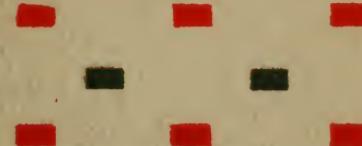


BJ 1533

.C5 H8

Copy 1

CATCH WORDS OF CHEER NEW SERIES





Class BJ 1533

Book C 5 H 8

Copyright N^o. _____

COPYRIGHT DEPOSIT.

CATCH WORDS OF CHEER

NEW SERIES

Also Compiled by Mrs. Hubbard

CATCH WORDS OF CHEER:
FIRST SERIES. Beautifully
printed, in "Helpful Thoughts
Series." 75 cents, net.





*Cordially yours
Sara A. Hubbard.*

CATCH WORDS OF CHEER

NEW SERIES

COMPILED BY *J. A. Johnson*
SARA A. HUBBARD

*Man does not live by bread alone, but
also by catch words.*

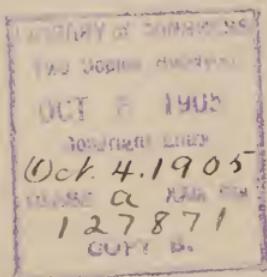
STEVENSON.



CHICAGO
A. C. MCCLURG & CO.
1905

BJ1533
.C5H8

Copyright, by A. C. McClurg & Co., 1905
Published September 23, 1905



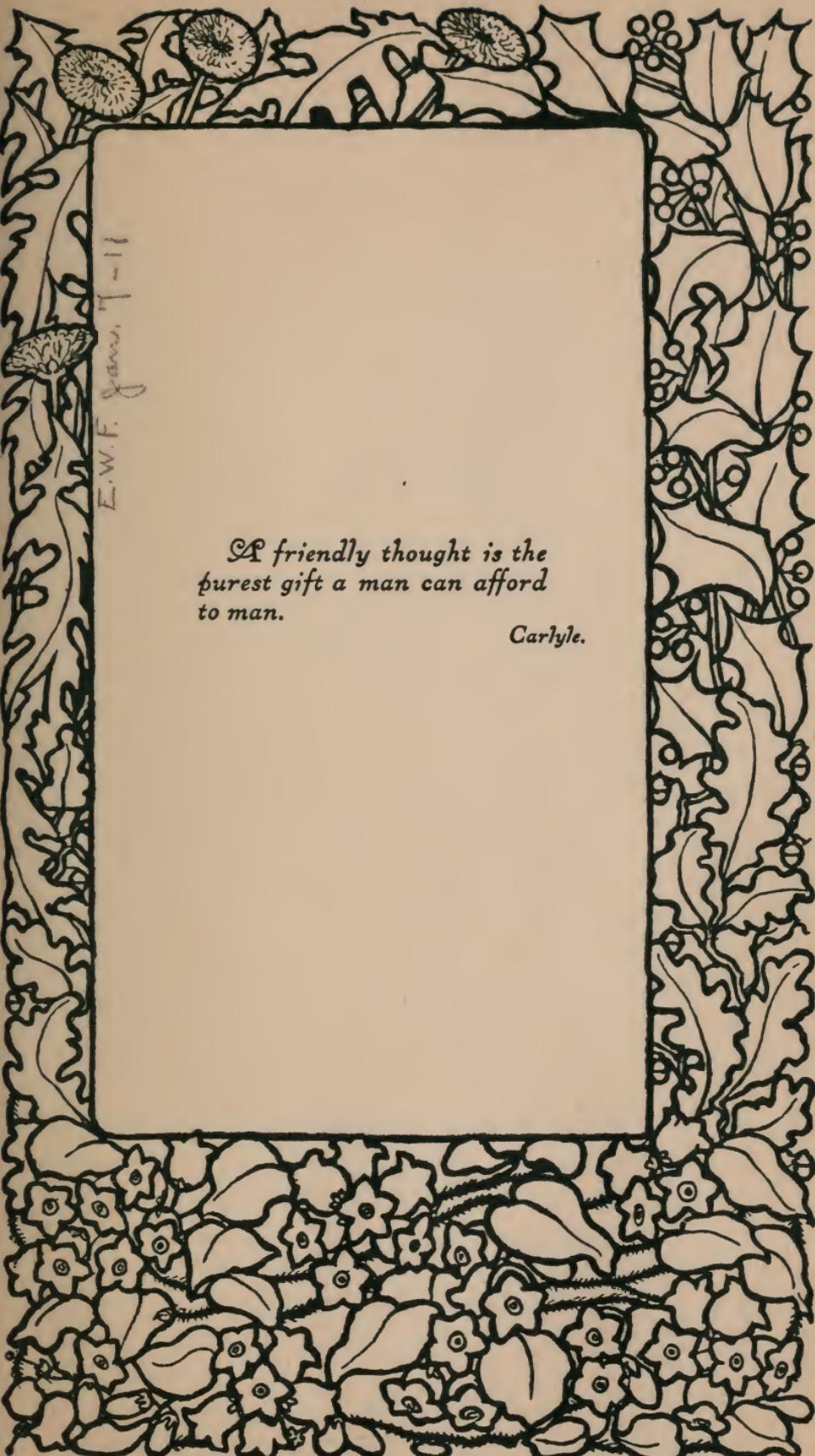
C P E C
O C
E C C
C C

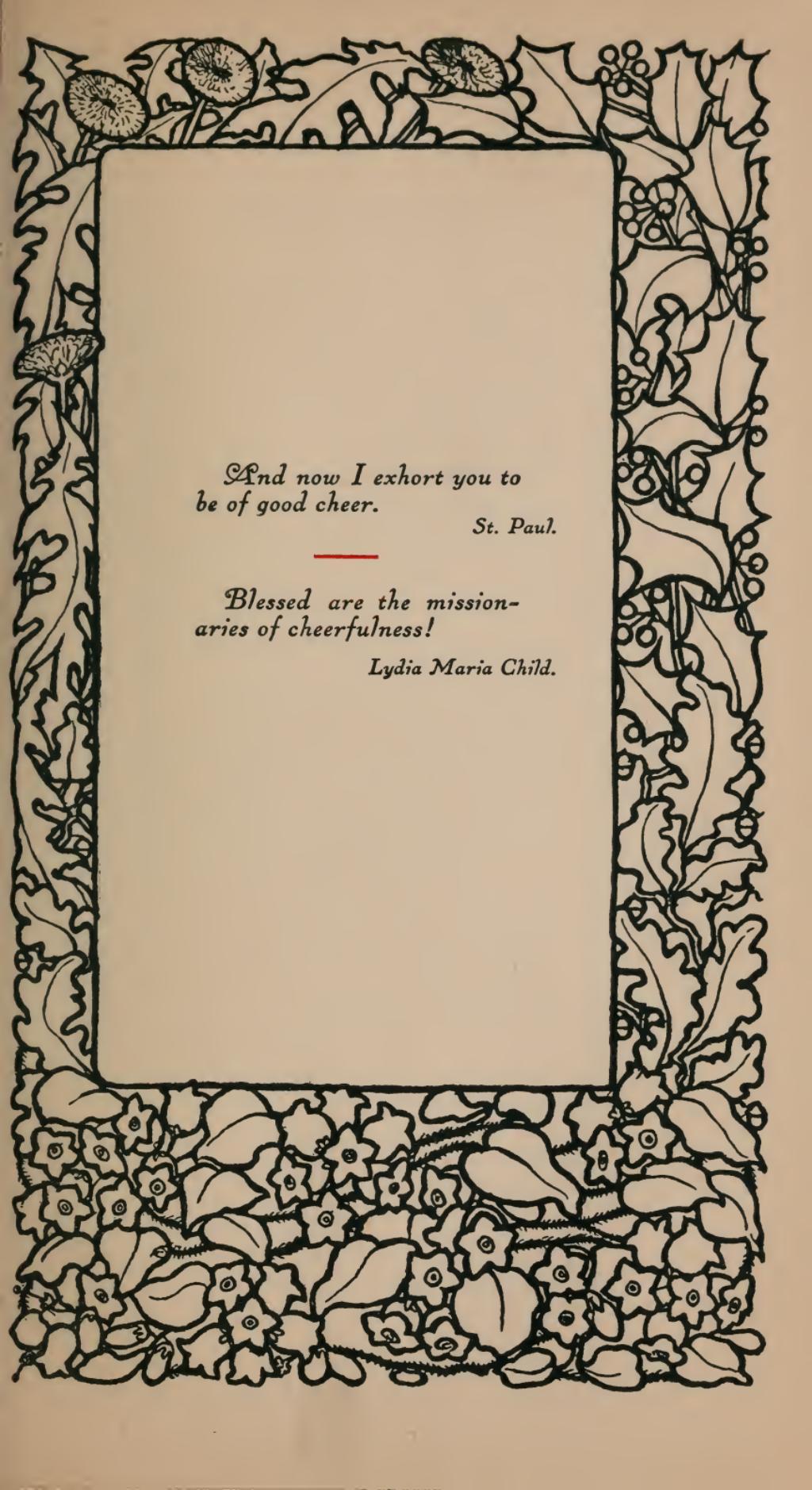
The Lakeside Press
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
CHICAGO

E.W.F. Janv. 17 - 11

*A friendly thought is the
purest gift a man can afford
to man.*

Carlyle.





*And now I exhort you to
be of good cheer.*

St. Paul.

*Blessed are the mission-
aries of cheerfulness!*

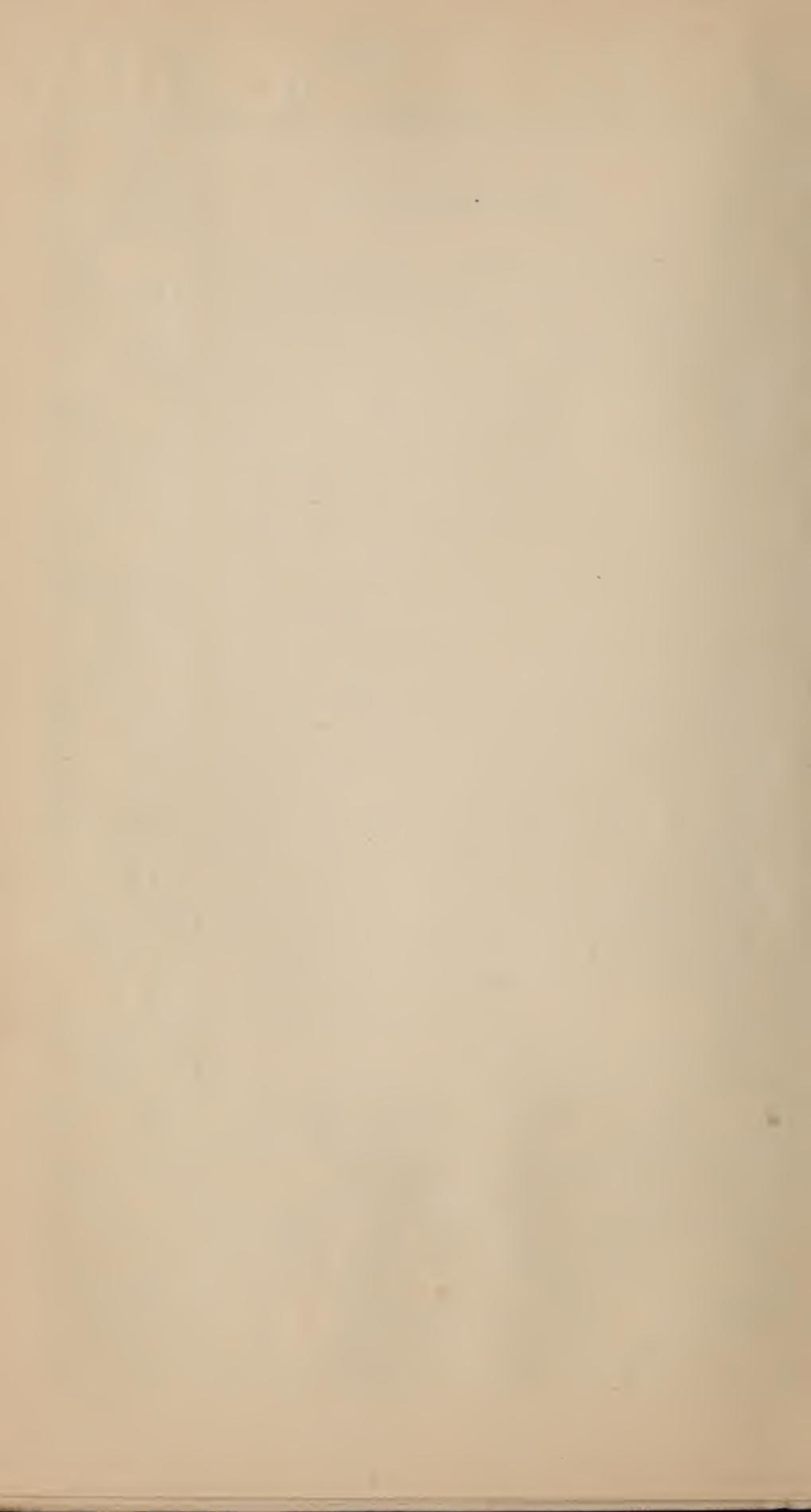
Lydia Maria Child.

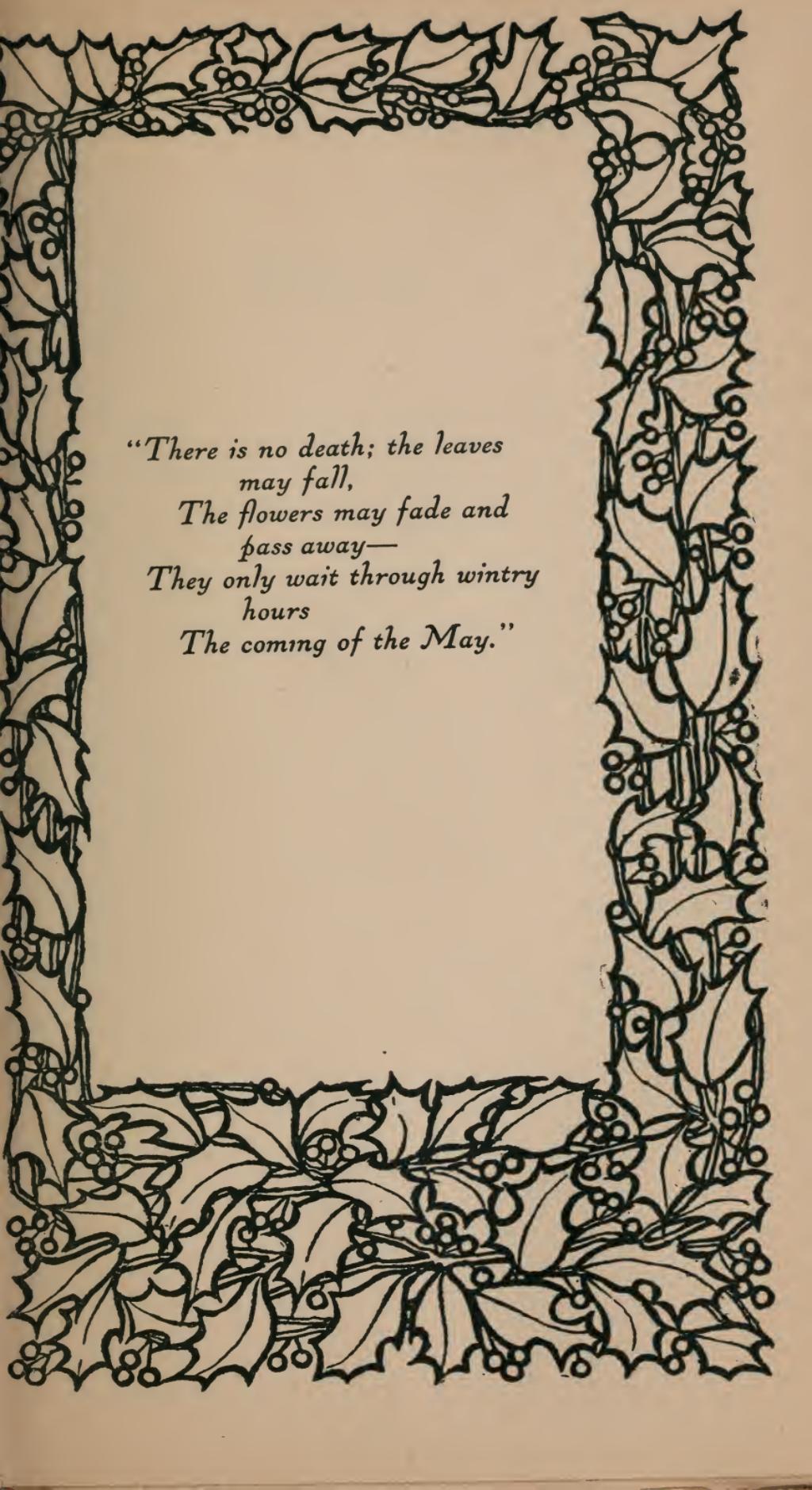
Foreword

THERE are few of us who can cheerily make our daily round without help from fellow souls. We need the friendly thought, the encouraging word to keep us at our best, strong and willing to encounter the trials which beset every path. "Nerve us with affirmatives," said Emerson, knowing well the weakness of the human heart and its tendency to falter under the burden of living. Affirmatives of the kind Emerson besought, are these "Catch words of cheer," with which men and women of tried wisdom have striven to embolden those of narrower experience and more shadowy beliefs. Each is a glad evangel spoken from the heart to the heart and potent in its truth and comfort. They have done much to make life worth living to the compiler, who gathers them into the present volume with the faith that they will minister to others with a similar effect.

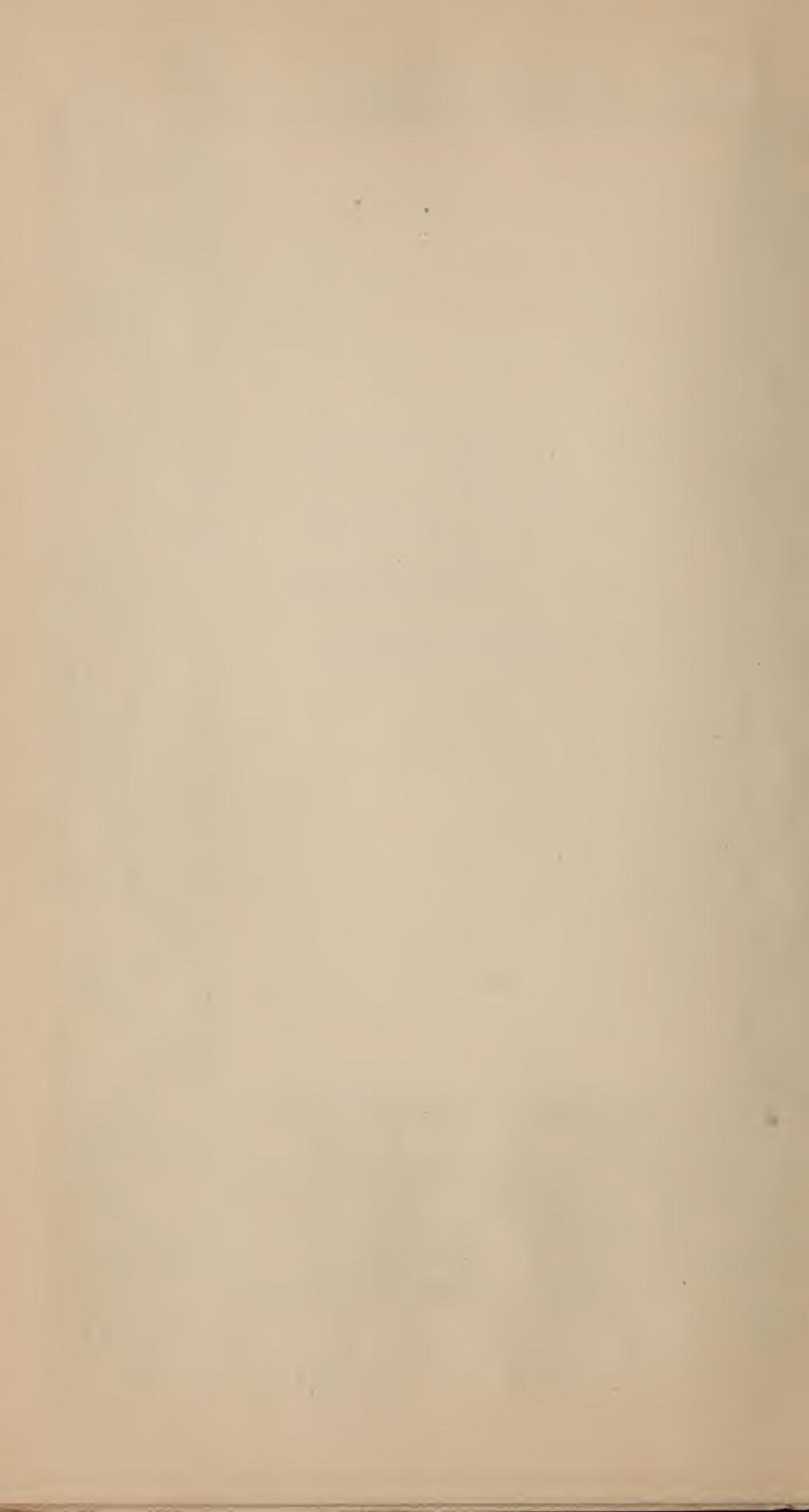
SARA A. HUBBARD.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1905.



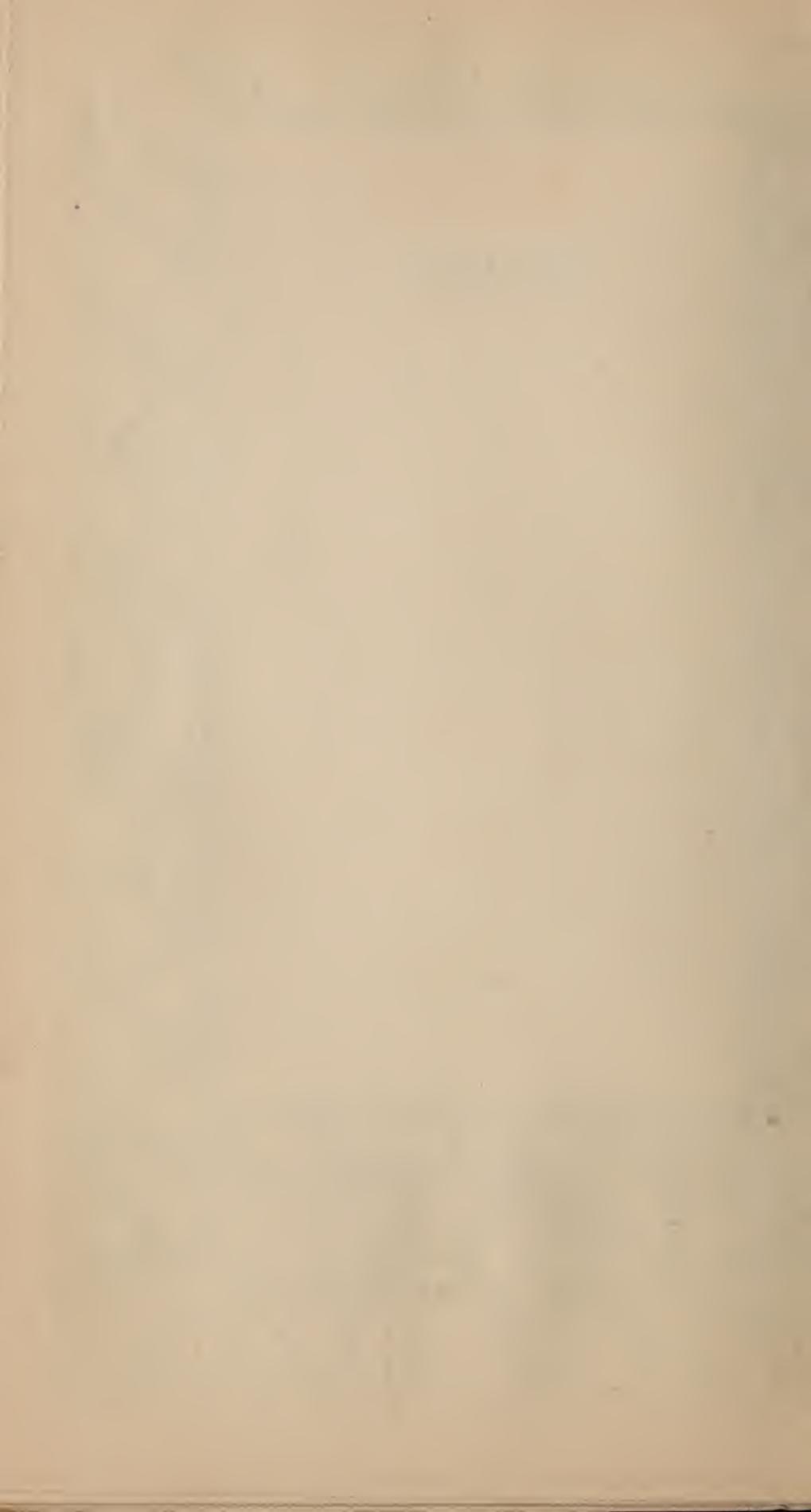


*"There is no death; the leaves
may fall,
The flowers may fade and
pass away—
They only wait through wintry
hours
The coming of the May."*





Winter



January

Let us open the door of the New Year daringly and expectantly, for the world is yet young and the God of Good-will has only begun to make known to us his treasures.

L. Mason Clarke.

First

In the true life of the individual, each day is the beginning of a New Year.

W. G. Jordon.

Second

Not a single day is trivial.

Maeterlinck.

Third

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs

I do not pray.

Keep me from stain of sin

Just for to-day.

Canon Wilberforce.

January

Fourth

A sacred burden is this life
ye bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it
solemnly;
Stand up and walk beneath it
steadfastly.

Frances Anne Kemble.

Fifth

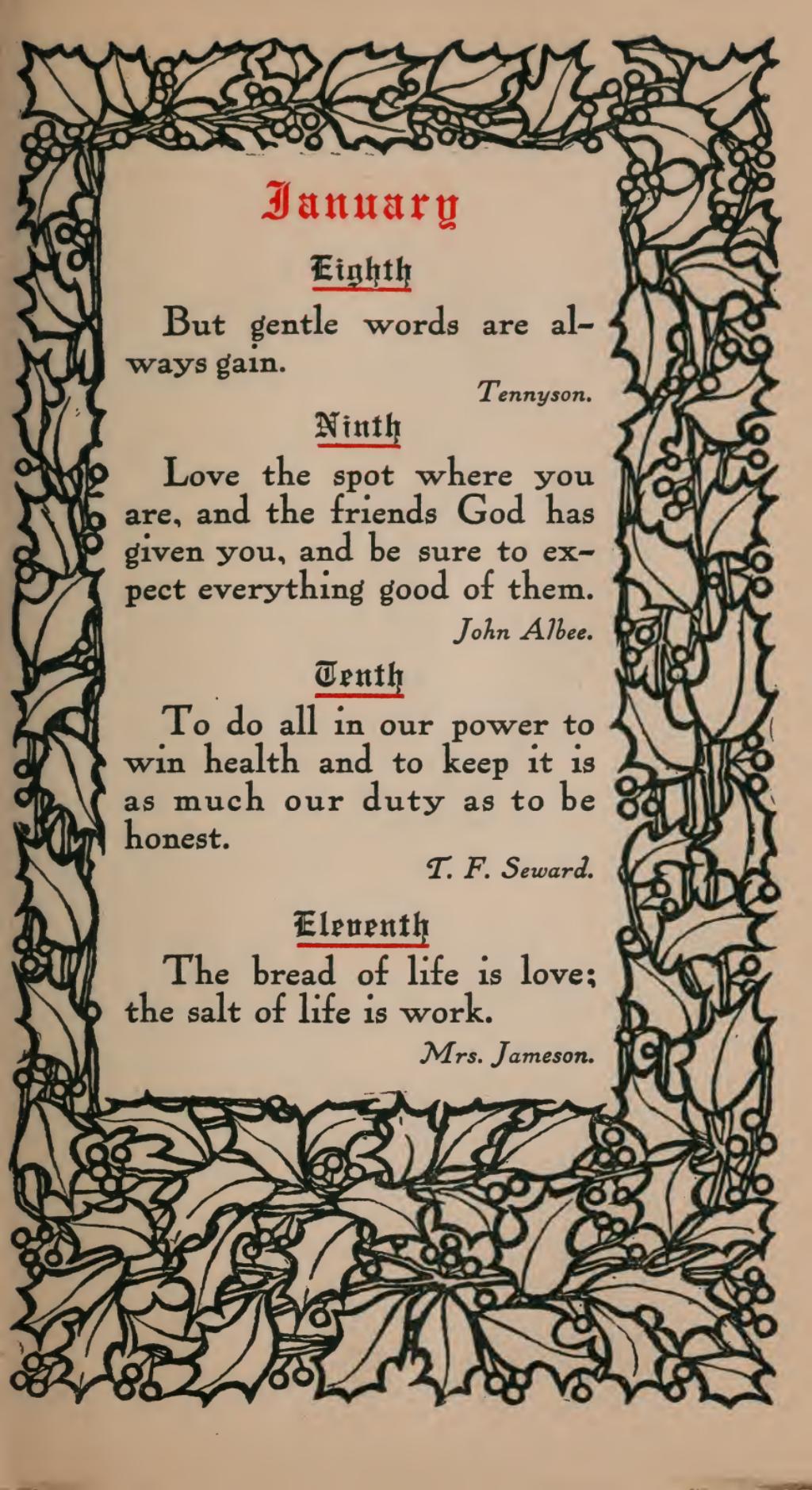
I mean to do my duty and
live long. *Browning.*

Sixth

Grant me, O Father,
enough of wisdom to live
well; prosperity to live easily
grant me or not, as thou seest
best. *Carlyle.*

Seventh

Be of good courage: that is
the main thing. *Thoreau.*



January

Eighth

But gentle words are always gain.

Tennyson.

Ninth

Love the spot where you are, and the friends God has given you, and be sure to expect everything good of them.

John Albee.

Tenth

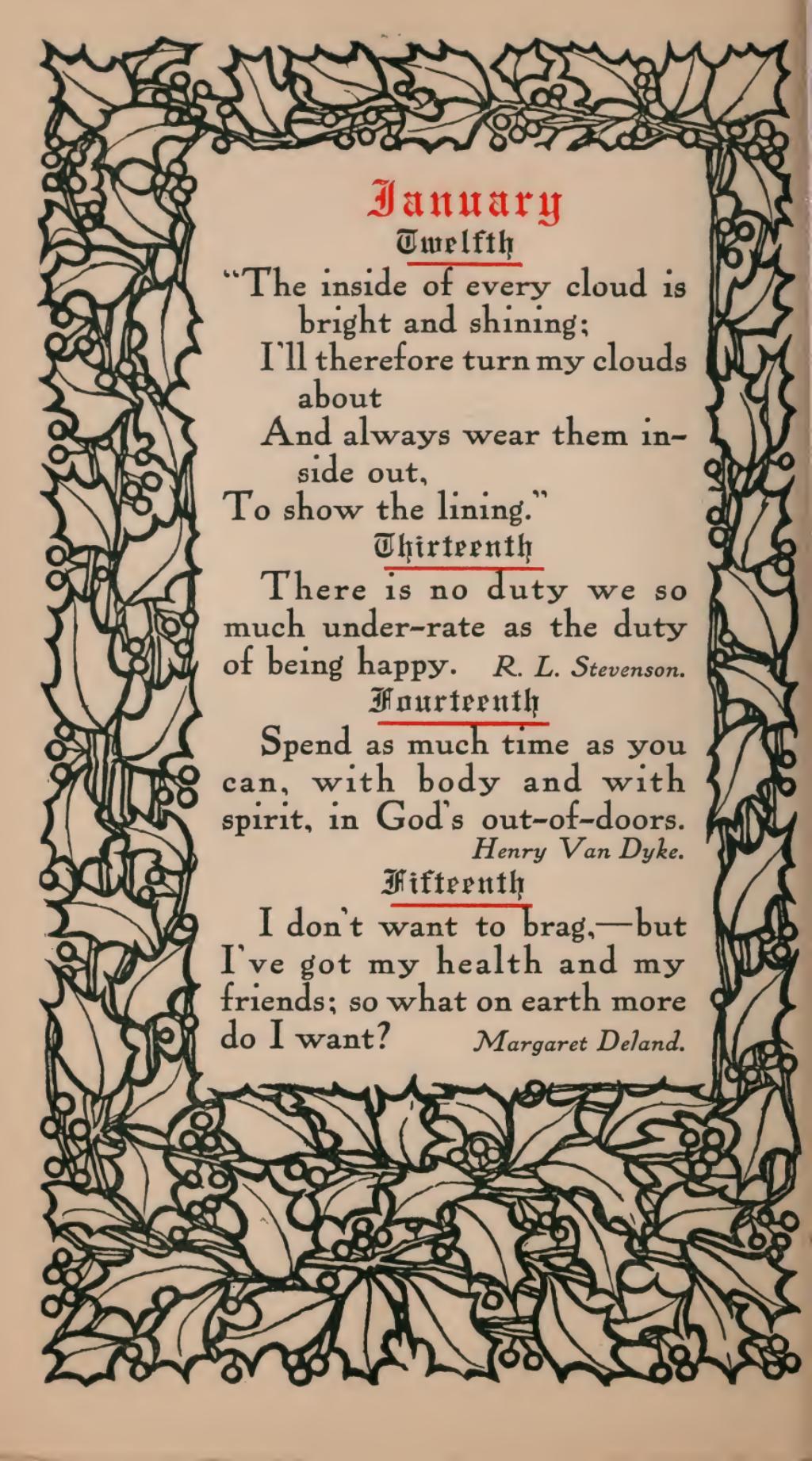
To do all in our power to win health and to keep it is as much our duty as to be honest.

T. F. Seward.

Eleventh

The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work.

Mrs. Jameson.



January

Twelfth

"The inside of every cloud is
bright and shining;
I'll therefore turn my clouds
about
And always wear them in-
side out,
To show the lining."

Thirteenth

There is no duty we so
much under-rate as the duty
of being happy. *R. L. Stevenson.*

Fourteenth

Spend as much time as you
can, with body and with
spirit, in God's out-of-doors.
Henry Van Dyke.

Fifteenth

I don't want to brag,—but
I've got my health and my
friends; so what on earth more
do I want? *Margaret Deland.*

January

Sixteenth

"God's little blessings are so great,—air and water and kind, pleasant words."

Seventeenth

Go on and make errors and fail and get up again. Only go on!

Anna C. Brackett.

Eighteenth

If in the smallest way you are trying to help somebody, then you have become a co-worker with God, and are a part of the infinite worth of the universe.

Minot J. Savage.

Nineteenth

Make yourself necessary to the world and the world will give you bread.

Emerson.

January

Twentieth

I will not ask why I lost him, but how it was I ever came to find him. *Coleridge.*

Twenty-first

The decidin' time was the time for worryin'. You've did what you thought was best; now you want to stop thinkin' 'bout it. *Mrs. Wiggs.*

Twenty-second

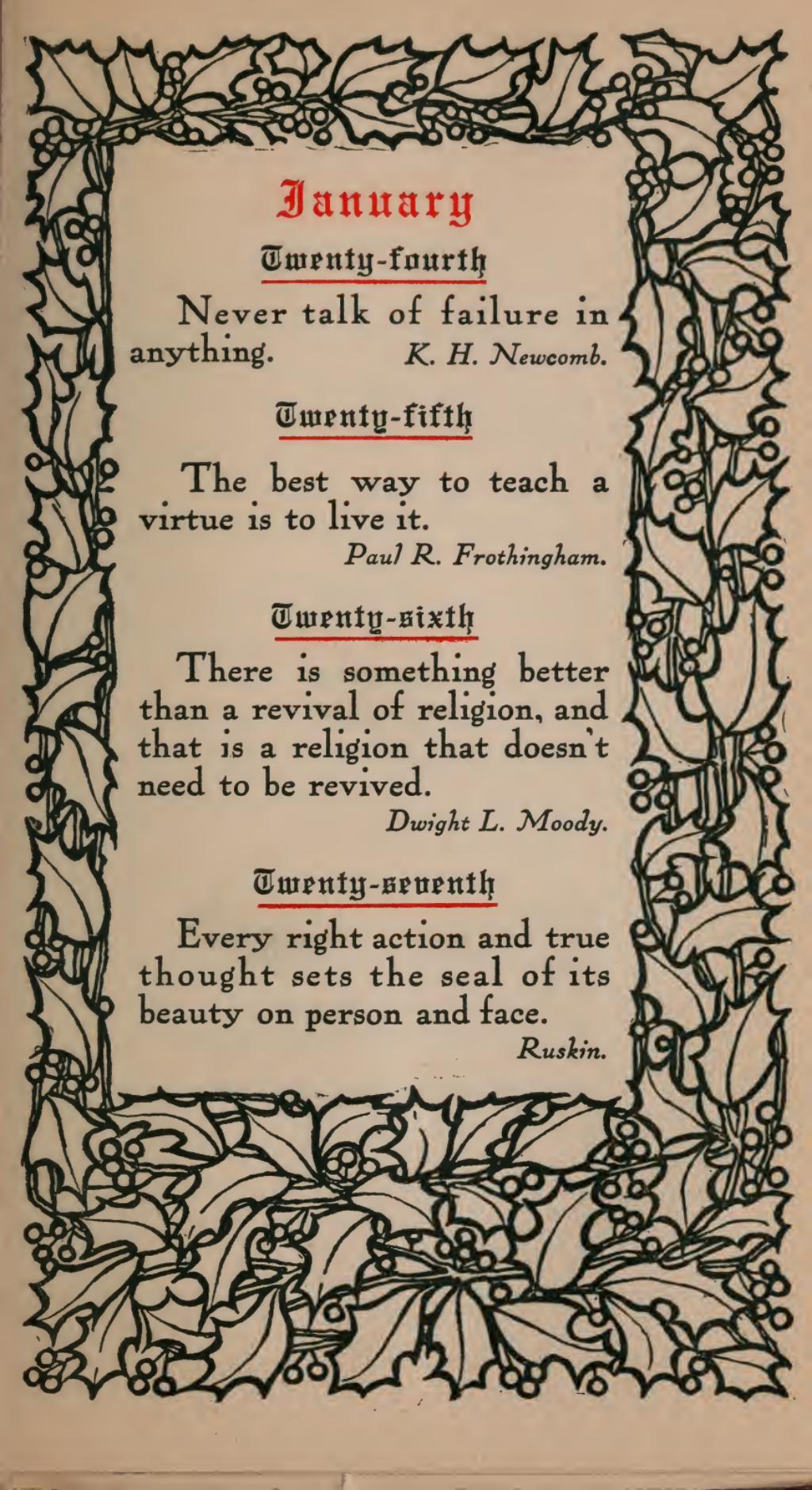
Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope.

Helen Keller.

Twenty-third

I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder to each other than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done!

Henry Drummond.



January

Twenty-fourth

Never talk of failure in anything.

K. H. Newcomb.

Twenty-fifth

The best way to teach a virtue is to live it.

Paul R. Frothingham.

Twenty-sixth

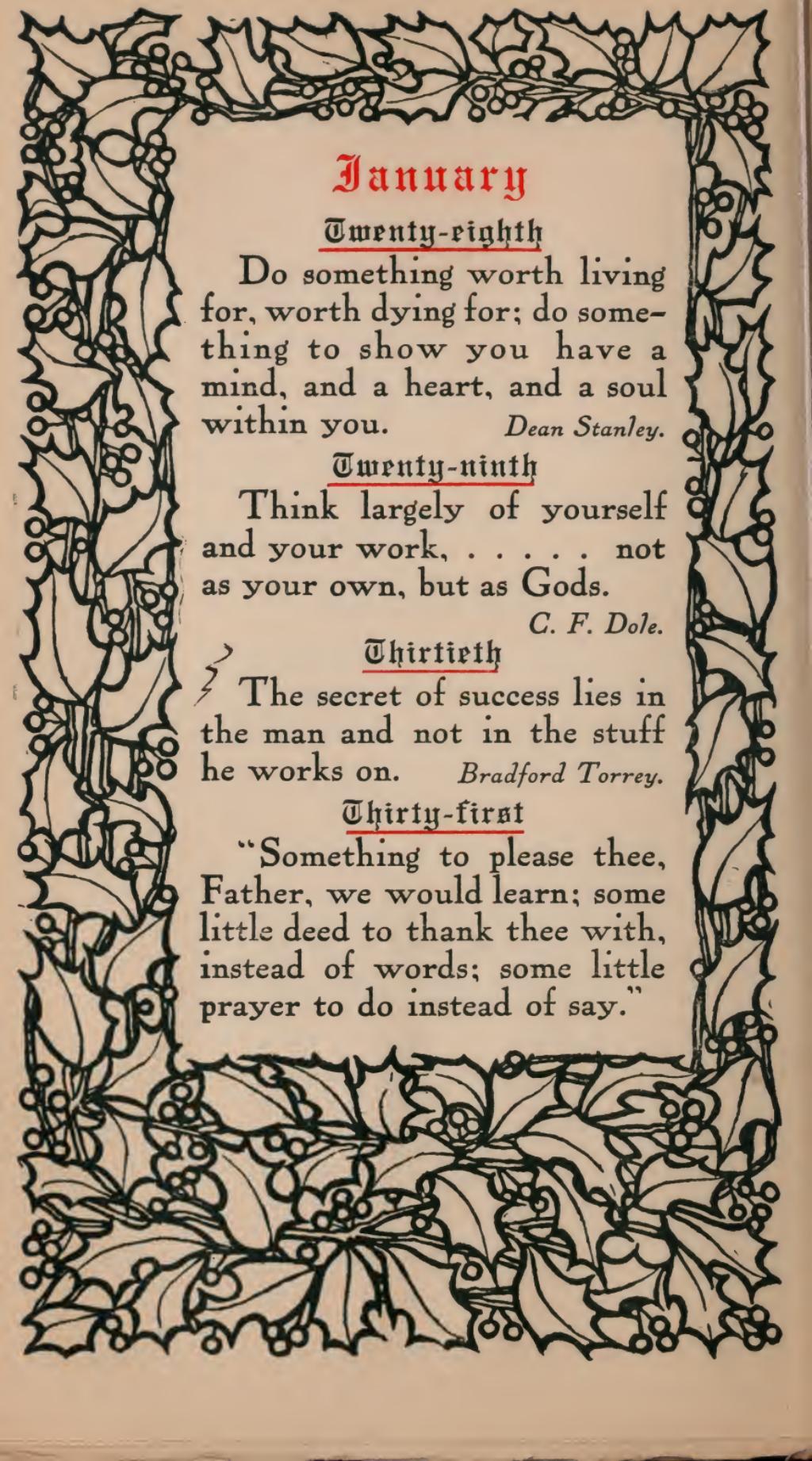
There is something better than a revival of religion, and that is a religion that doesn't need to be revived.

Dwight L. Moody.

Twenty-seventh

Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.

Ruskin.



January

Twenty-eighth

Do something worth living for, worth dying for; do something to show you have a mind, and a heart, and a soul within you.

Dean Stanley.

Twenty-ninth

Think largely of yourself and your work, not as your own, but as Gods.

C. F. Dole.

Thirtieth

The secret of success lies in the man and not in the stuff he works on.

Bradford Torrey.

Thirty-first

"Something to please thee, Father, we would learn; some little deed to thank thee with, instead of words; some little prayer to do instead of say."

February

Under the snowdrifts the blossoms are sleeping,
Dreaming their dreams of sun-shine and June.

Harriet Prescott Spofford.

First

All service ranks the same with God. *Browning.*

Second

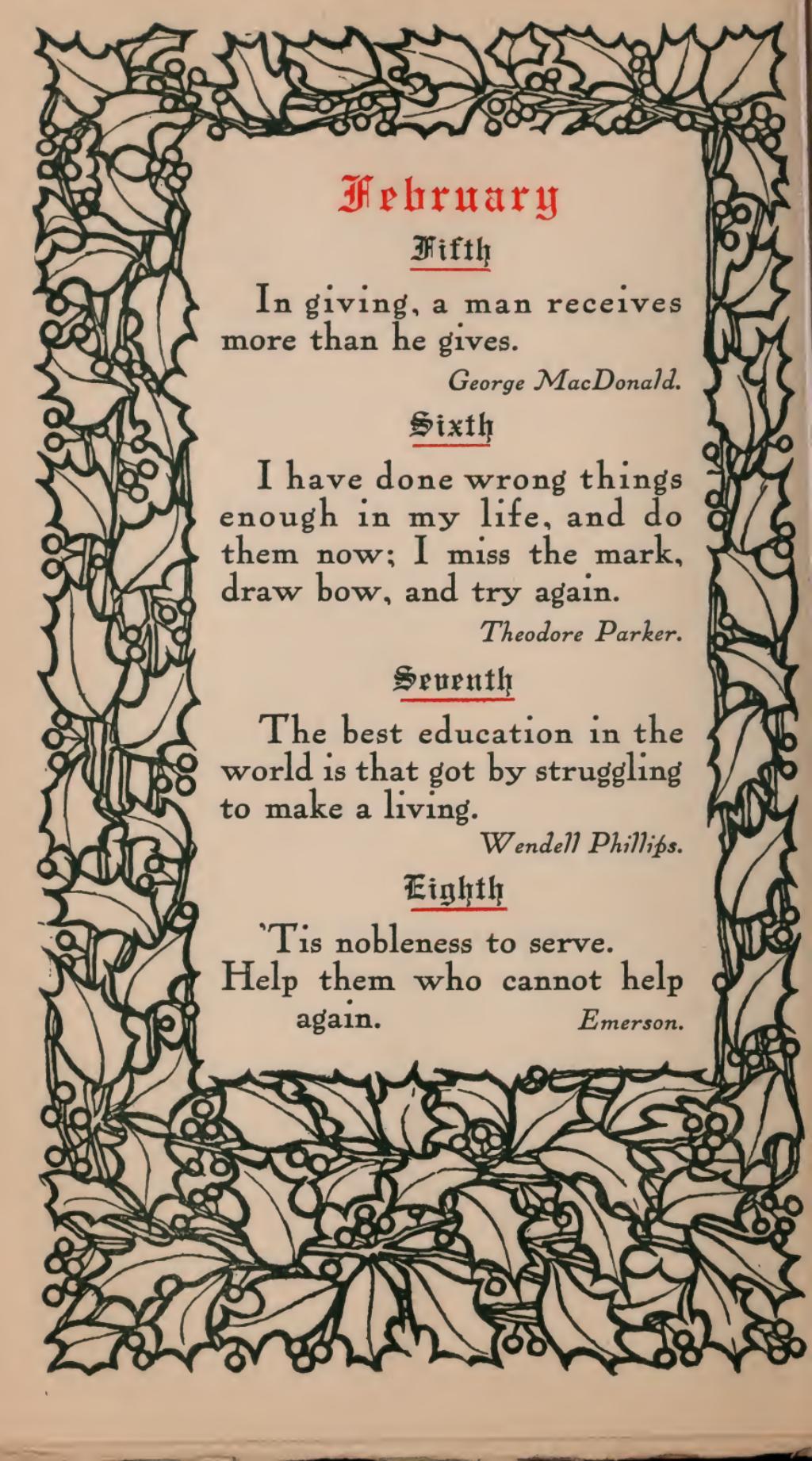
Whatsoever is best will come. *Henry Wood.*

Third

"The greatest good that any man can do is to inspire a love for the higher life in the mind of another."

Fourth

Know you that this universe is for nothing else than to succeed in. *George E. Burnell.*



February

Fifth

In giving, a man receives more than he gives.

George MacDonald.

Sixth

I have done wrong things enough in my life, and do them now; I miss the mark, draw bow, and try again.

Theodore Parker.

Seventh

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to make a living.

Wendell Phillips.

Eighth

'Tis nobleness to serve.
Help them who cannot help again.

Emerson.

February

Ninth

Whatever light may be coming to us in the future . . . that is the message for to-day, that we learn to love one another.

W. S. Rainsford.

Tenth

Know that "impossible" . . . has no place in the brave man's dictionary.

Carlyle.

Eleventh

But for some trouble and sorrow, we should never know half the good there is about us.

Dickens.

Twelfth

I would not give a farthing for a man's religion if his dog and cat are not the better for it.

Rowland Hill.

February

Thirteenth

How many simple ways
there are to bless! *Lowell.*

Fourteenth

Hath man no second life?
Pitch this one high.

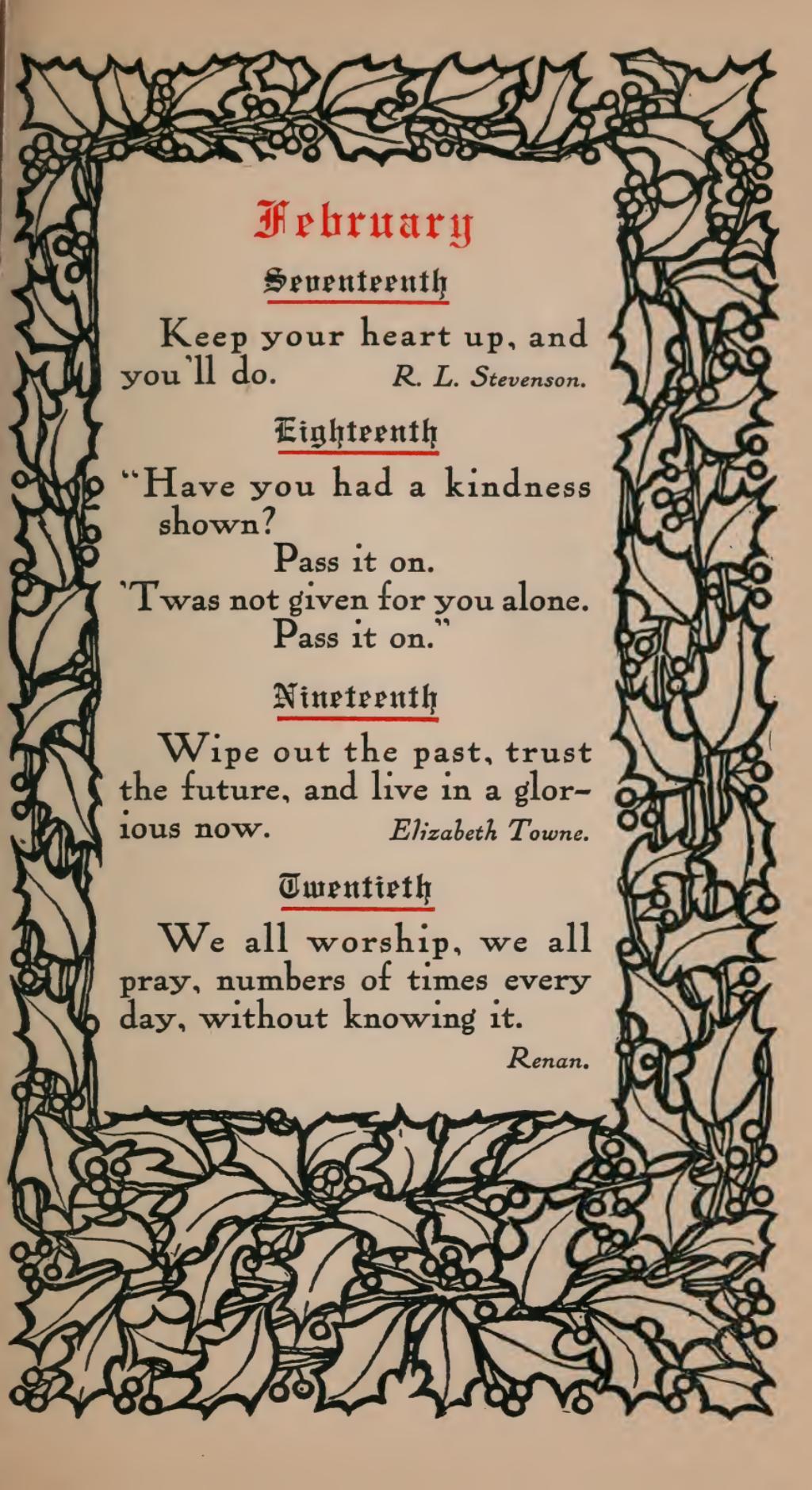
Matthew Arnold.

Fifteenth

Be good to the depths of
you, and you will discover
that those who surround you
will be good even to the same
depths. *Maeterlinck.*

Sixteenth

'Tis the fine souls who
serve us, and not what is called
fine society. *Emerson.*



February

Seventeenth

Keep your heart up, and
you'll do. *R. L. Stevenson.*

Eighteenth

"Have you had a kindness
shown?"

Pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alone.
Pass it on."

Nineteenth

Wipe out the past, trust
the future, and live in a glori-
ous now. *Elizabeth Towne.*

Twentieth

We all worship, we all
pray, numbers of times every
day, without knowing it.

Renan.

February

Twenty-first

I think there is no unreturned love; the pay is certain one way or another.

Walt Whitman.

Twenty-second

God's love for poor sinners is very wonderful, but God's patience with ill-natured saints is a deeper mystery.

Henry Drummond.

Twenty-third

Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie.

Herbert.

Twenty-fourth

A man's money should not follow the direction of his neighbor's money, but should represent to him the things he would willingliest do with it.

Emerson.

February

Twenty-fifth

None have so pleasant a time as they who in earnest seek their bread. *Thoreau.*

Twenty-sixth

Who rises every time he falls will sometime rise to stay. *William Morris.*

Twenty-seventh

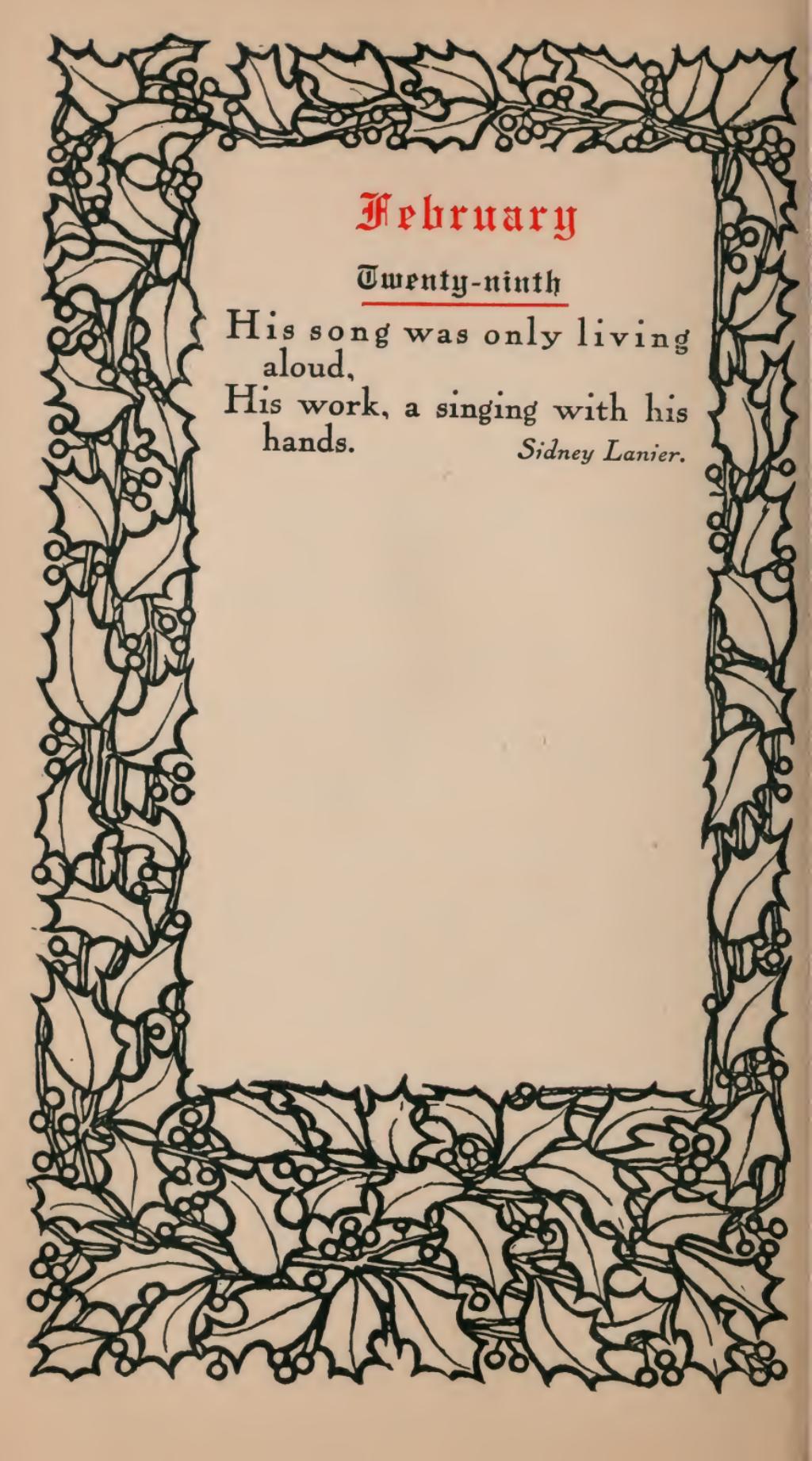
Whatsoever comes to each soul that soul needs.

George MacDonald.

Twenty-eighth

To fall in love with a good book is one of the greatest things that can befall a man.

Henry Drummond.



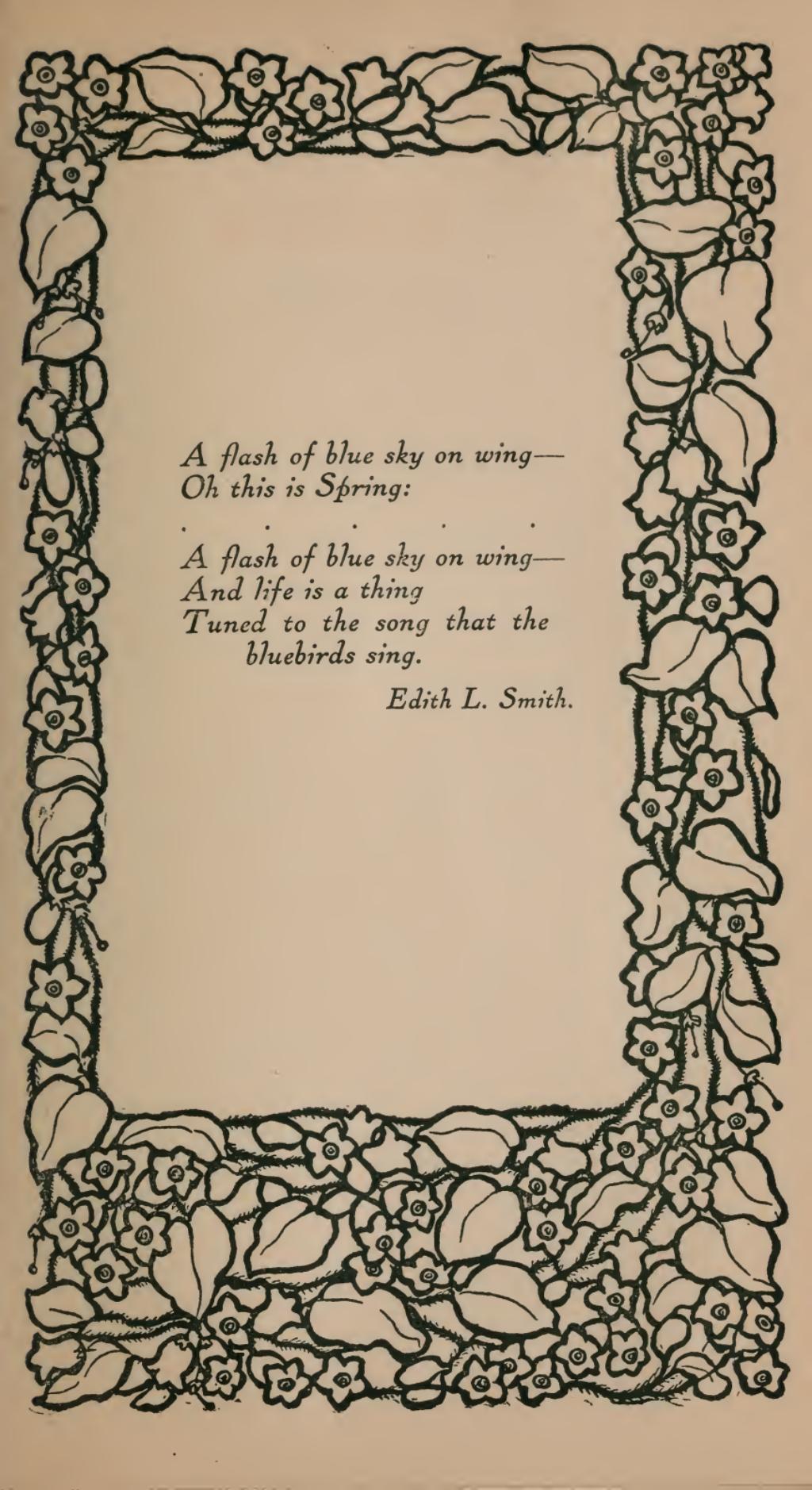
February

Twenty-ninth

His song was only living
aloud,

His work, a singing with his
hands.

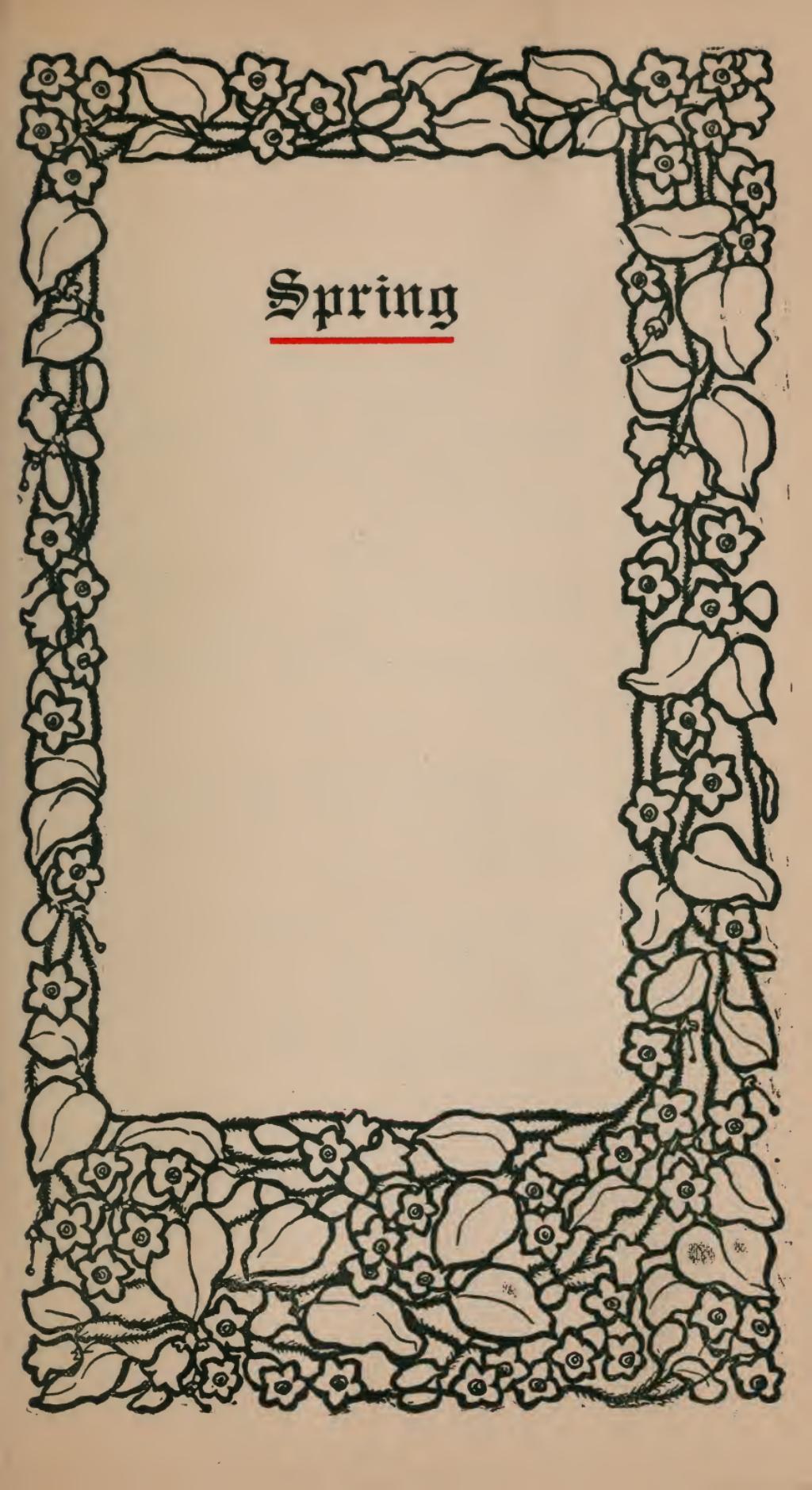
Sidney Lanier.



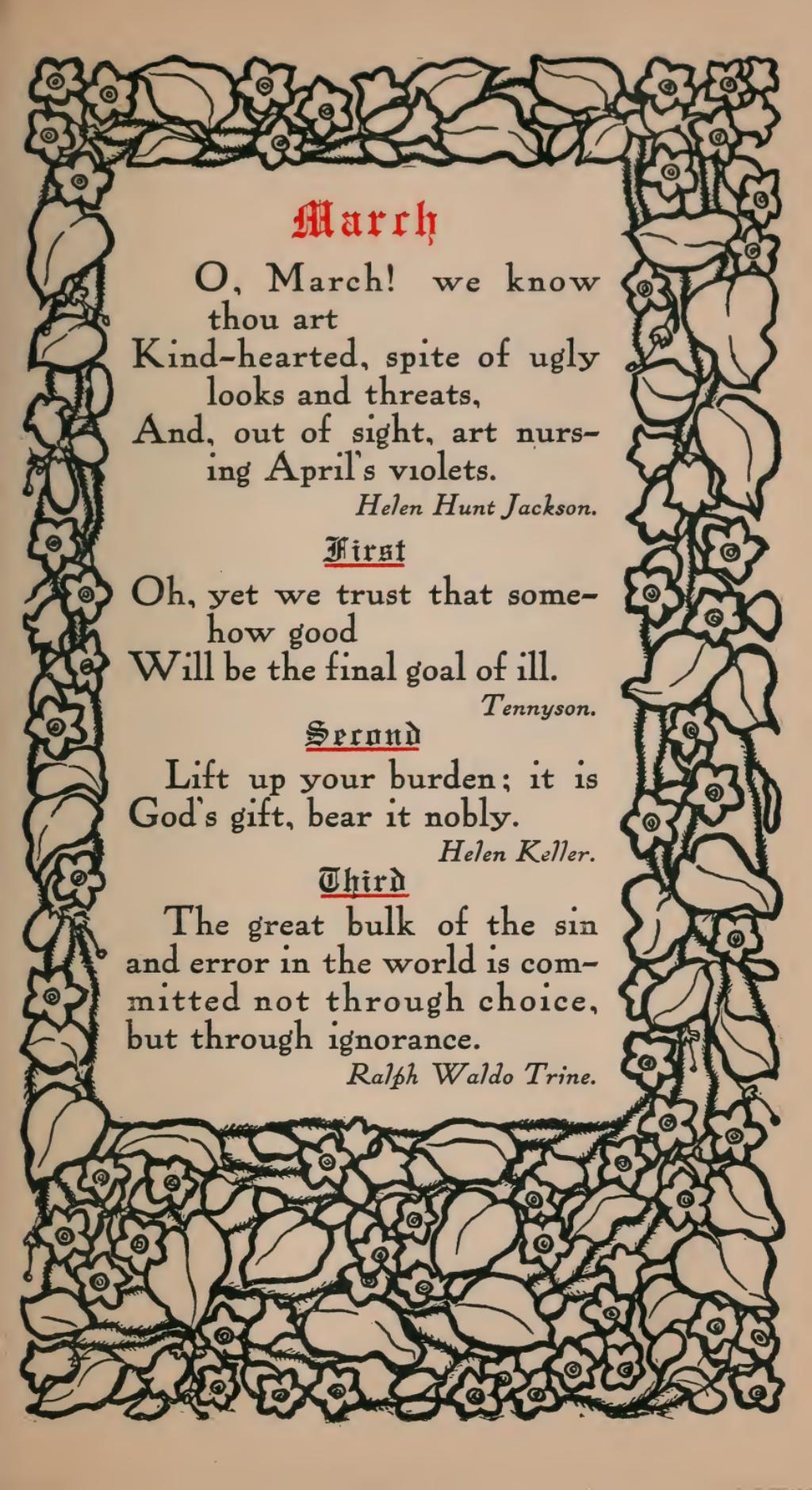
*A flash of blue sky on wing—
Oh this is Spring:*

*A flash of blue sky on wing—
And life is a thing
Tuned to the song that the
bluebirds sing.*

Edith L. Smith.



Spring



March

O, March! we know
thou art
Kind-hearted, spite of ugly
looks and threats,
And, out of sight, art nurs-
ing April's violets.

Helen Hunt Jackson.

First

Oh, yet we trust that some-
how good
Will be the final goal of ill.

Tennyson.

Second

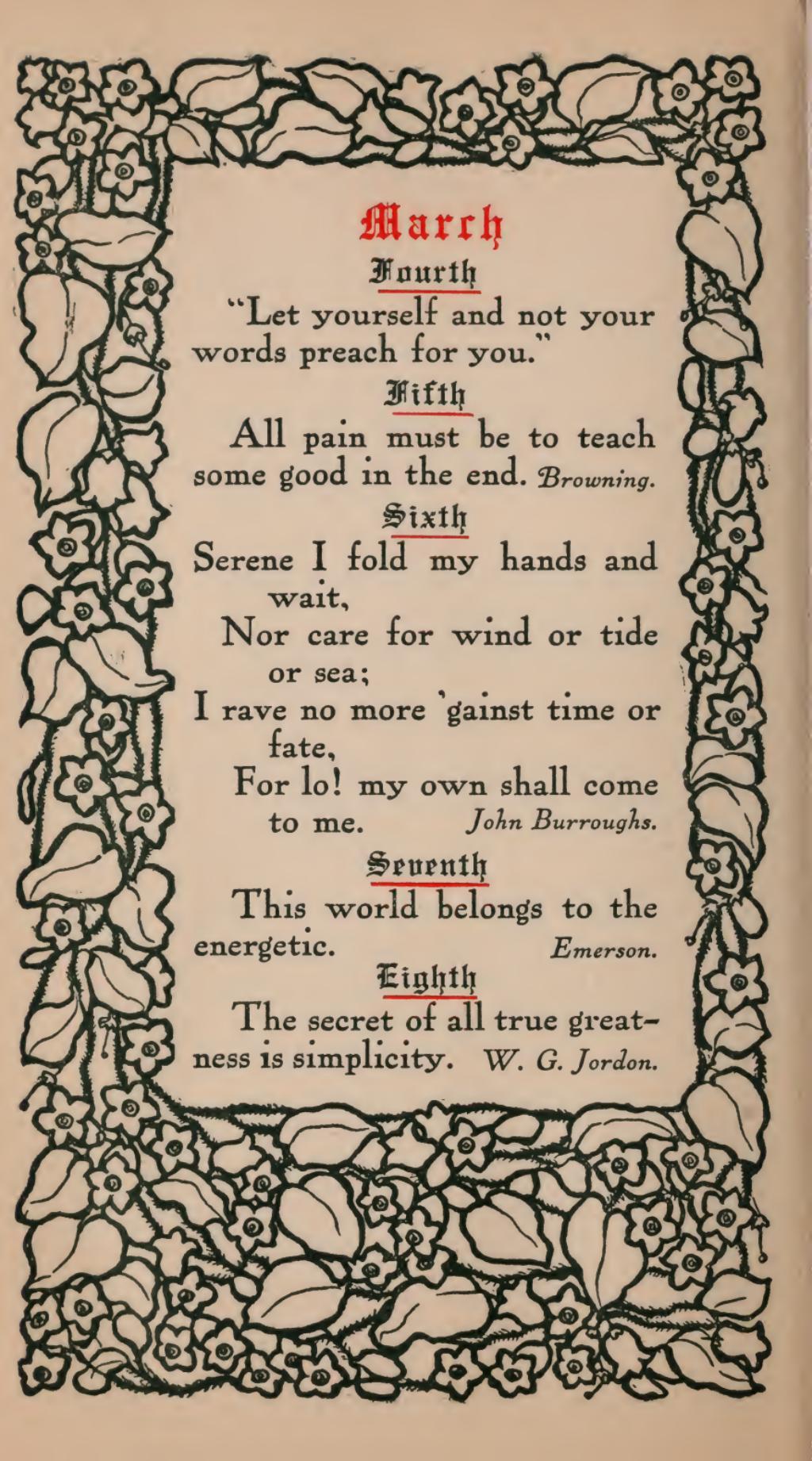
Lift up your burden; it is
God's gift, bear it nobly.

Helen Keller.

Third

The great bulk of the sin
and error in the world is com-
mitted not through choice,
but through ignorance.

Ralph Waldo Trine.



March

Fourth

"Let yourself and not your words preach for you."

Fifth

All pain must be to teach some good in the end. *Browning.*

Sixth

Serene I fold my hands and wait,

Nor care for wind or tide or sea;

I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,

For lo! my own shall come to me. *John Burroughs.*

Seventh

This world belongs to the energetic. *Emerson.*

Eighth

The secret of all true greatness is simplicity. *W. G. Jordon.*

March

Ninth

My body's old, but that's
not my fault. I'm not to
blame for an old body, but I
would be to blame for an old
soul. An old soul is a shame-
ful thing.

Margaret Deland.

Tenth

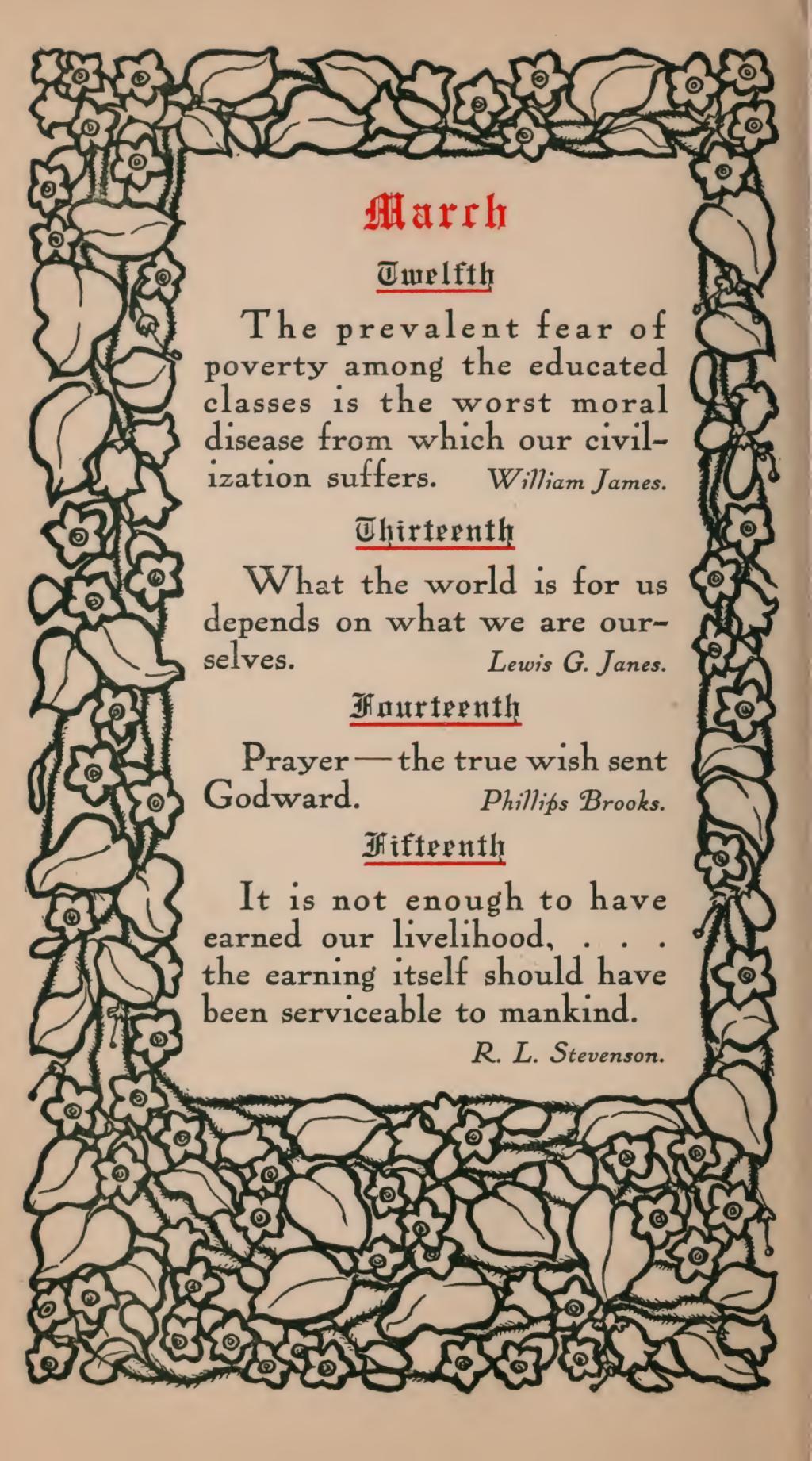
It was only a glad "good
morning,"
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's
glory
Over the livelong day.

Carlotta Perry.

Eleventh

Is not every man, God be
thanked, a potential hero?

Carlyle.



March

Twelfth

The prevalent fear of poverty among the educated classes is the worst moral disease from which our civilization suffers. *William James.*

Thirteenth

What the world is for us depends on what we are ourselves. *Lewis G. Janes.*

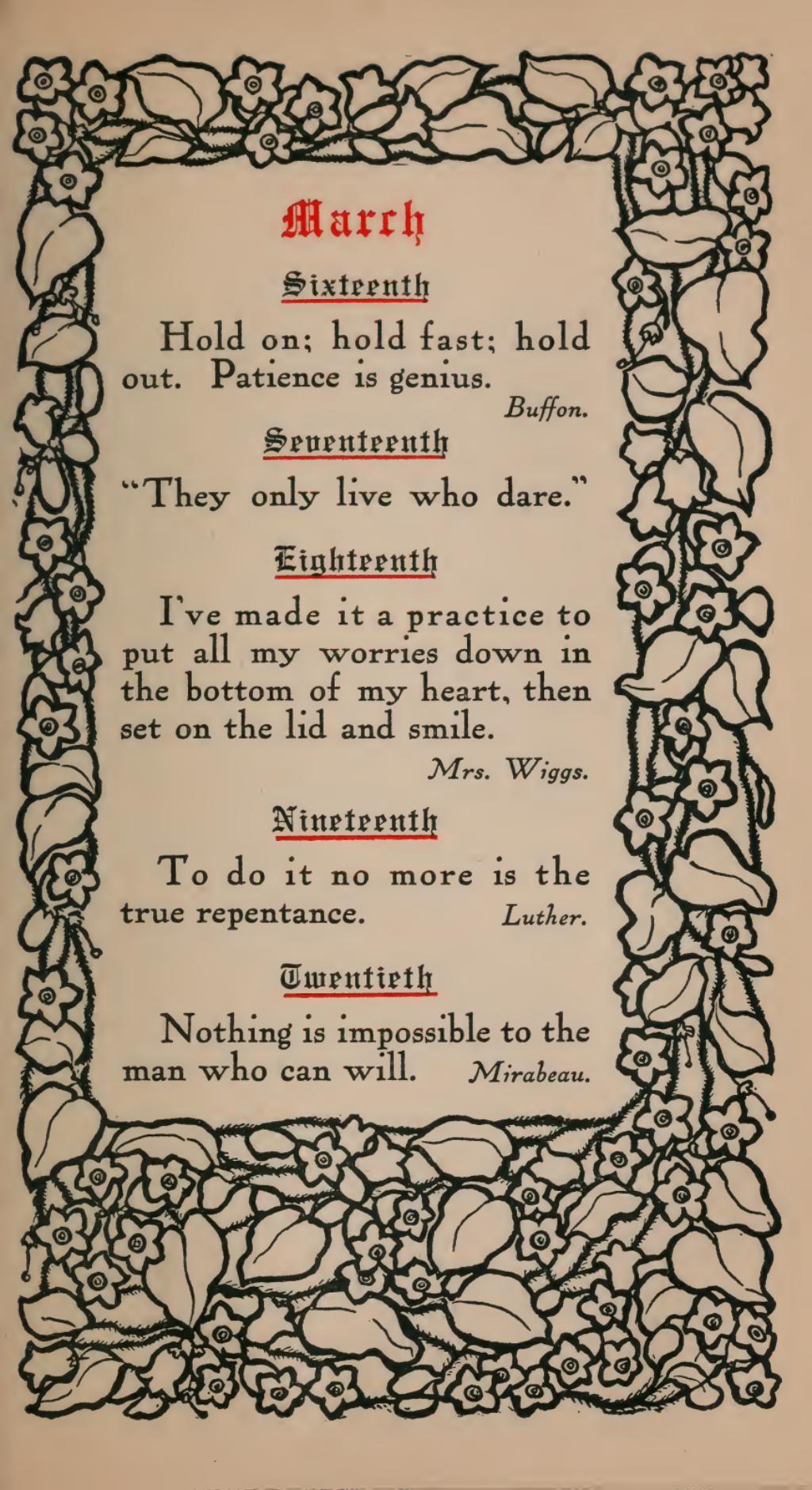
Fourteenth

Prayer—the true wish sent Godward. *Phillips Brooks.*

Fifteenth

It is not enough to have earned our livelihood, . . . the earning itself should have been serviceable to mankind.

R. L. Stevenson.



March

Sixteenth

Hold on; hold fast; hold out. Patience is genius.

Buffon.

Seventeenth

"They only live who dare."

Eighteenth

I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid and smile.

Mrs. Wiggs.

Nineteenth

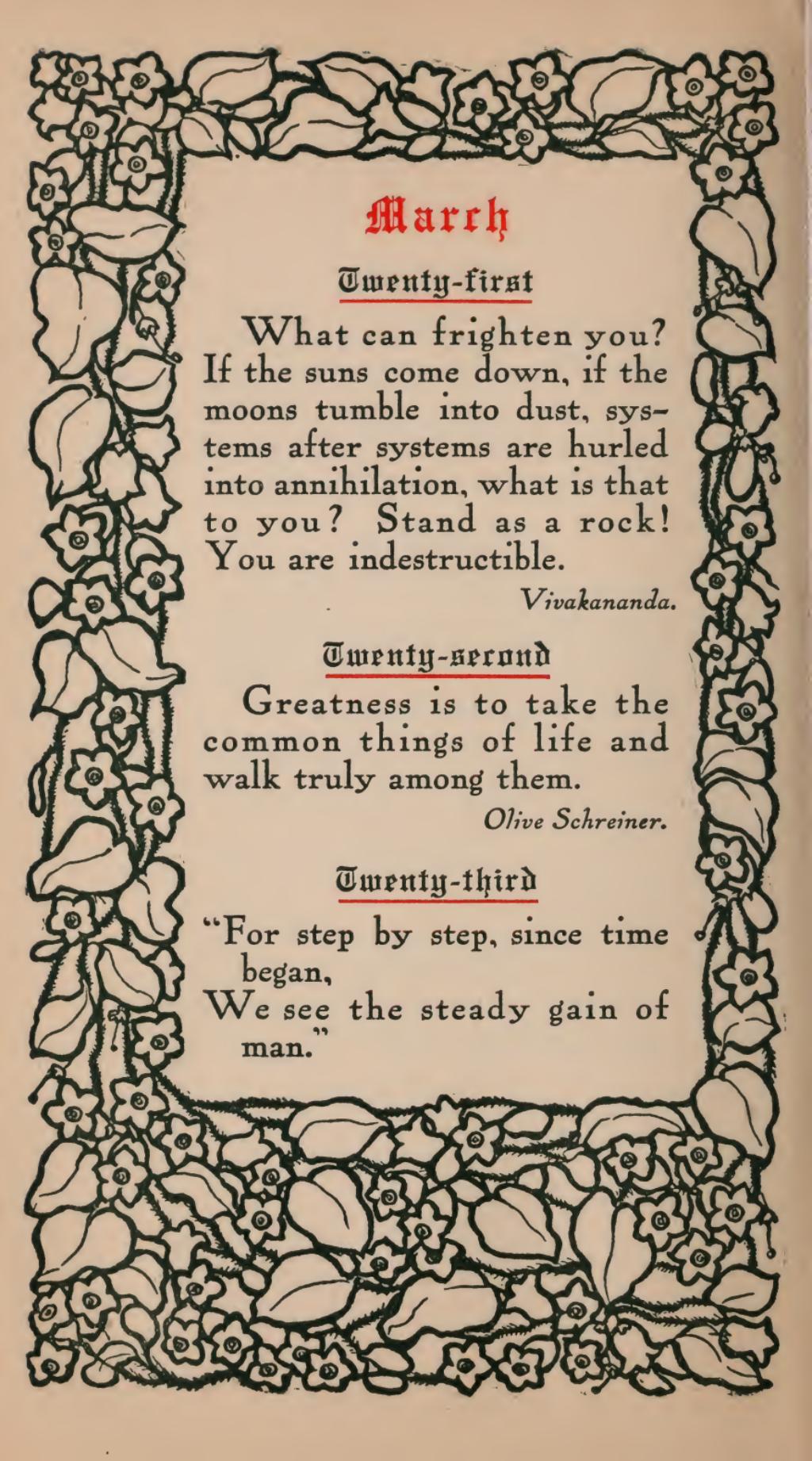
To do it no more is the true repentance.

Luther.

Twentieth

Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.

Mirabeau.



March

Twenty-first

What can frighten you?
If the suns come down, if the
moons tumble into dust, sys-
tems after systems are hurled
into annihilation, what is that
to you? Stand as a rock!
You are indestructible.

Vivakananda.

Twenty-second

Greatness is to take the
common things of life and
walk truly among them.

Olive Schreiner.

Twenty-third

"For step by step, since time
began,
We see the steady gain of
man."

March

Twenty-fourth

Generosity does not consist in giving money or money's worth. . . . We owe to man man.

Emerson.

Twenty-fifth

It is a comely fashion to be glad—

Joy is the grace we say to God.

Jean Ingelow.

Twenty-sixth

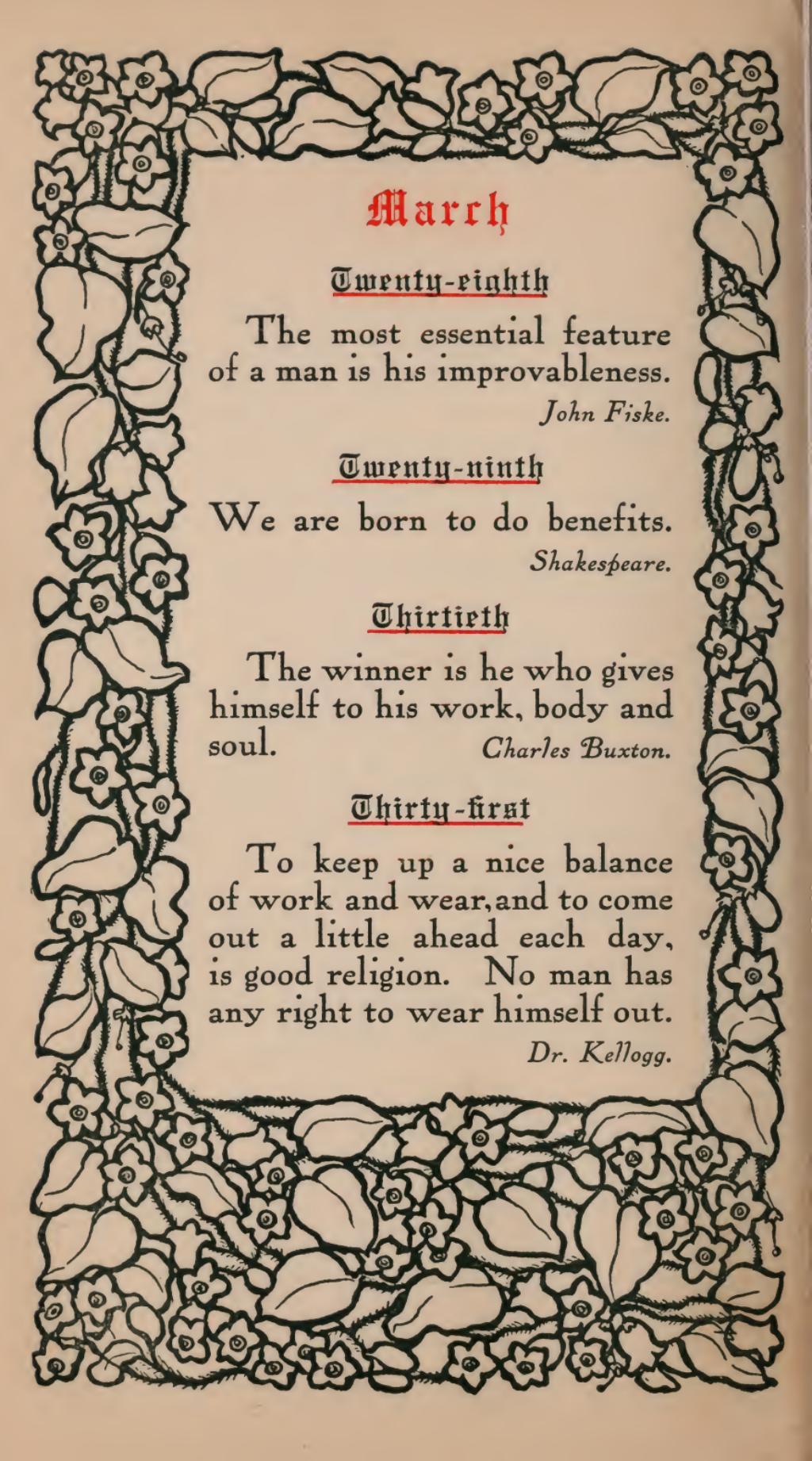
What does your anxiety do? It does not empty to-morrow, brother, of its sorrow; but oh! it empties to-day of its strength.

Ian Maclaren.

Twenty-seventh

When Death, the great Reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity.

George Eliot.



March

Twenty-eighth

The most essential feature
of a man is his improbableness.

John Fiske.

Twenty-ninth

We are born to do benefits.

Shakespeare.

Thirtieth

The winner is he who gives
himself to his work, body and
soul.

Charles Buxton.

Thirty-first

To keep up a nice balance
of work and wear, and to come
out a little ahead each day,
is good religion. No man has
any right to wear himself out.

Dr. Kellogg.

April

This is the lesson of the
Spring,
That all things change, that
all things grow,
That out of Death's most
frozen woe
Come life and joy and blos-
soming. *Priscilla Leonard.*

First

Prayer is the golden key
which should open the morn-
ing and lock up the evening.

Bishop Hopkins.

Second

Whatever happens to any-
body, it may be turned to
beautiful results.

Walt Whitman.

April

Third

One of the most essential elements of such happiness as we can reach on this earth lies in not having too much time.

Carl Hiltz.

Fourth

Drill your thoughts, shut out the gloomy and call in the bright.

John Richard Green.

Fifth

Labor, you know, is prayer.

Bayard Taylor.

Sixth

Whoever has two loaves of bread, let him trade one for a narcissus; for bread is nourishment for the body, but the narcissus is nourishment for the soul.

Mohammed.

April

Seventh

Hurry mars all decency of
act.

Dante.

Eighth

Never think that intellect
is nobler than the heart, that
knowledge is greater than love.
Not so! a thousand times no.

Frances Power Cobbe.

Ninth

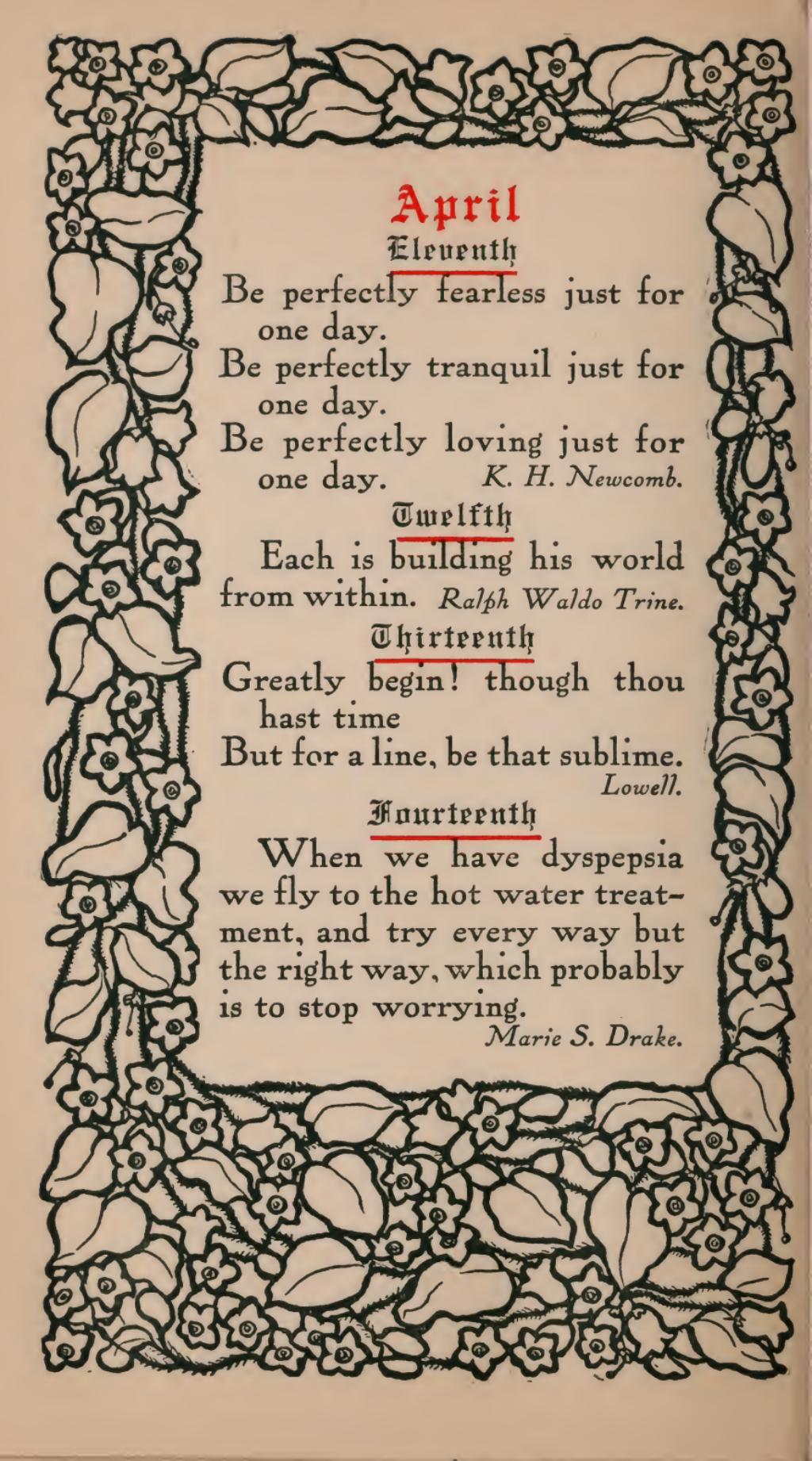
What we find in our
friends depends in great part
on what we are in ourselves.

Bradford Torrey.

Tenth

The duty of the American
people is more play as well as
more prayer.

Dr. Kellogg.



April

Eleventh

Be perfectly fearless just for
one day.

Be perfectly tranquil just for
one day.

Be perfectly loving just for
one day. *K. H. Newcomb.*

Twelfth

Each is building his world
from within. *Ralph Waldo Trine.*

Thirteenth

Greatly begin! though thou
hast time

But for a line, be that sublime. *Lowell.*

Fourteenth

When we have dyspepsia
we fly to the hot water treat-
ment, and try every way but
the right way, which probably
is to stop worrying.

Marie S. Drake.

April

Fifteenth

The fault, dear Brutus, is not
in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are
underlings.

Shakespeare.

Sixteenth

"Nothing is ours until we
share it."

Seventeenth

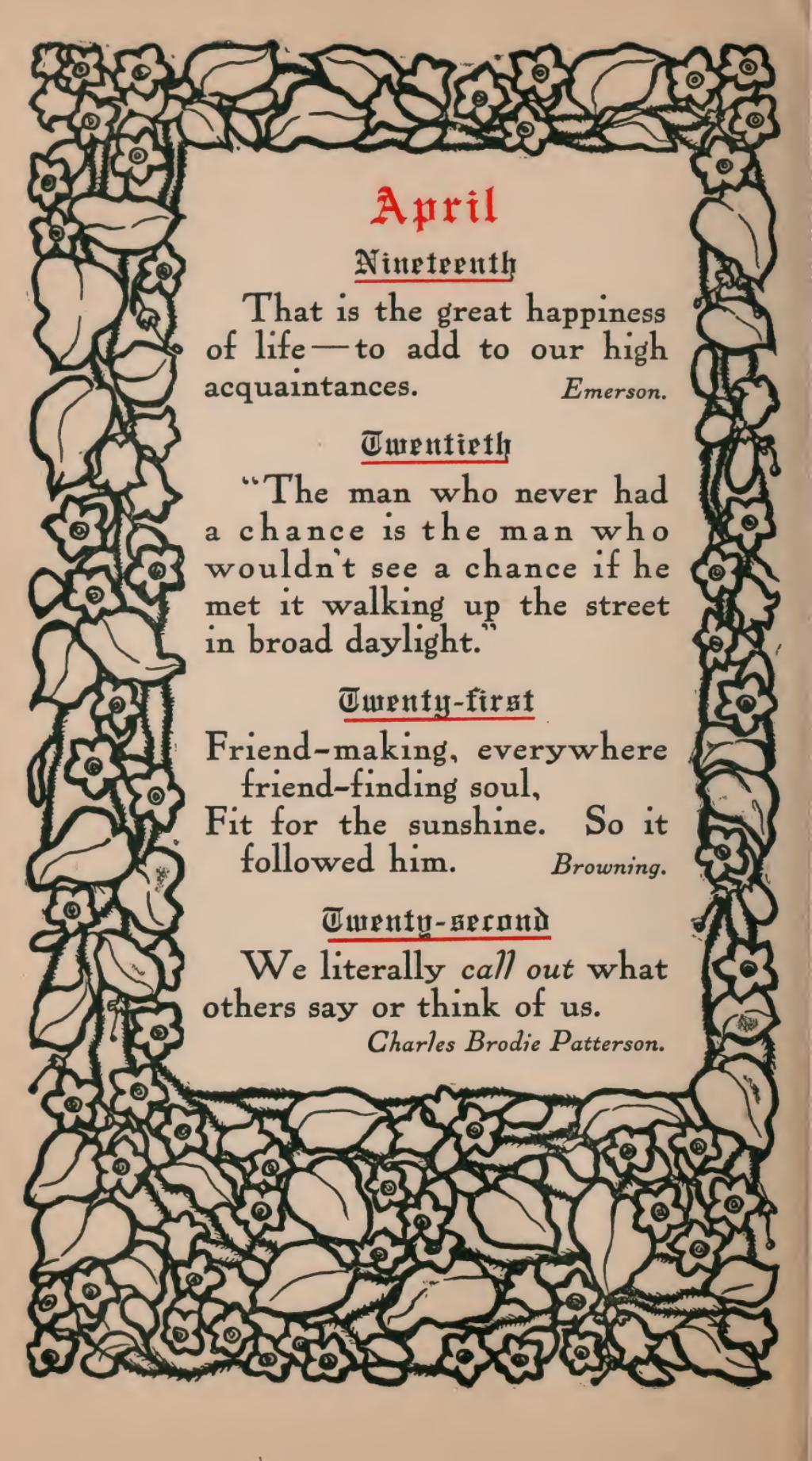
God intends no man to live
in this world without work-
ing; but he intends every man
to be happy in his work.

Ruskin.

Eighteenth

Then give to the world the
best you know
And the best will come back
to you.

Longfellow.



April

Nineteenth

That is the great happiness
of life—to add to our high
acquaintances.

Emerson.

Twentieth

“The man who never had
a chance is the man who
wouldn’t see a chance if he
met it walking up the street
in broad daylight.”

Twenty-first

Friend-making, everywhere
friend-finding soul,
Fit for the sunshine. So it
followed him.

Browning.

Twenty-second

We literally *call out* what
others say or think of us.

Charles Brodie Patterson.

April

Twenty-third

To say "I do not know" is not nearly as painful as it seems to those who have never tried it. *Samuel McCruthers.*

Twenty-fourth

It is the habit of self-denial which gives the advantage to men we call self-made.

David Starr Jordan.

Twenty-fifth

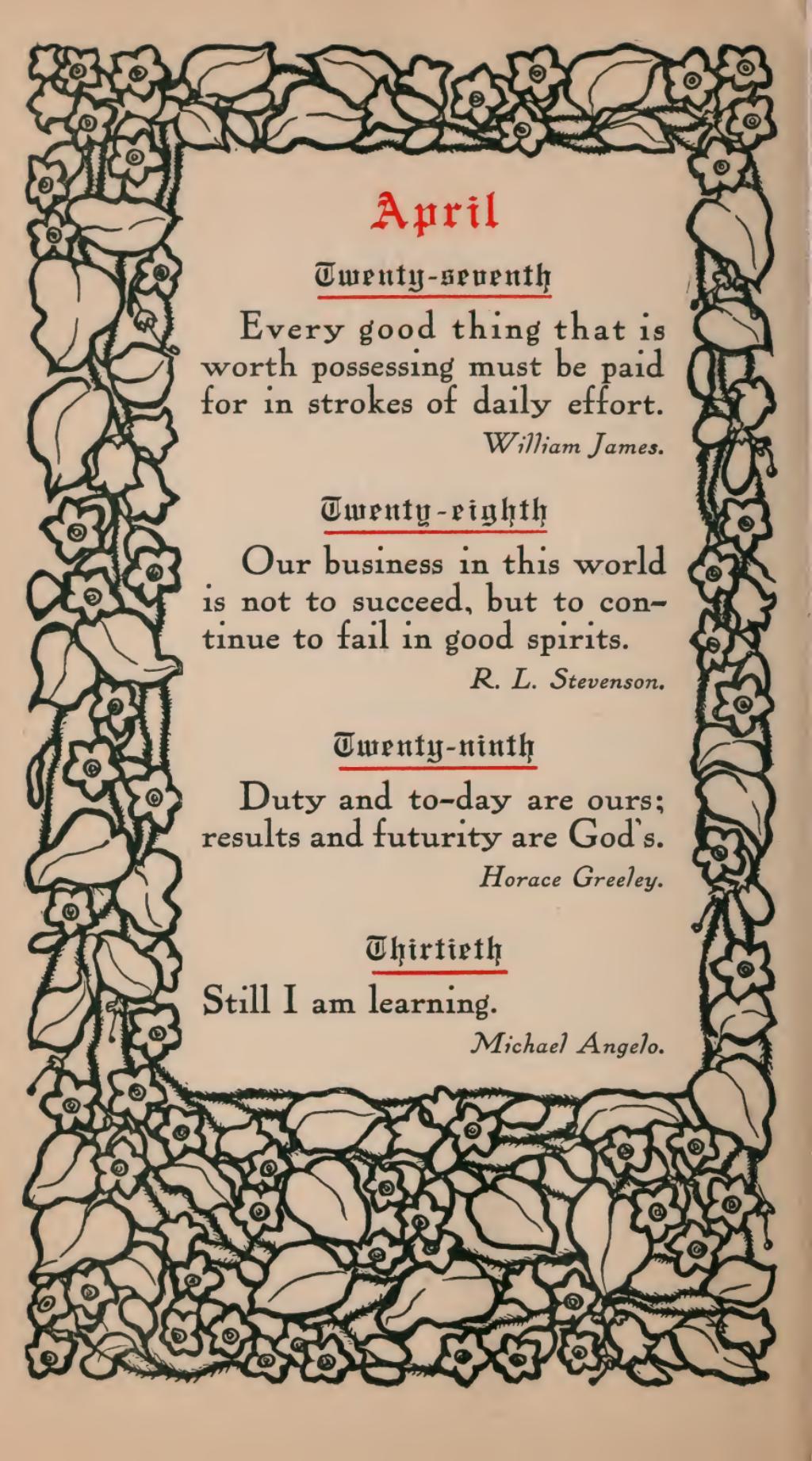
There's more religion in bakin' a loaf of sweet bread than in goin' to church meetin' and lettin' the bread git sour.

Hiram Golf.

Twenty-sixth

He gives twice who gives quickly.

Chang-Tzy.



April

Twenty-seventh

Every good thing that is worth possessing must be paid for in strokes of daily effort.

William James.

Twenty-eighth

Our business in this world is not to succeed, but to continue to fail in good spirits.

R. L. Stevenson.

Twenty-ninth

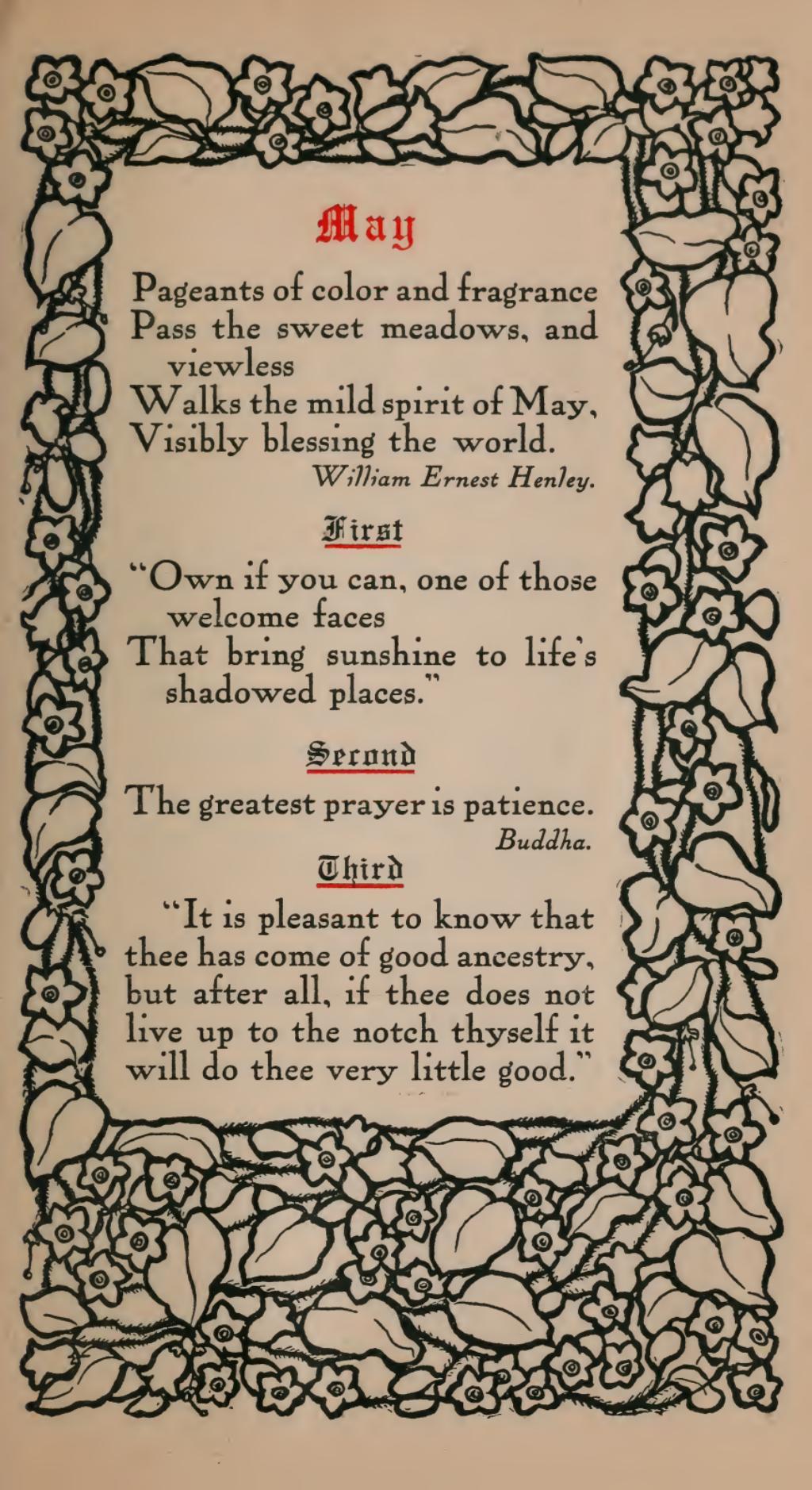
Duty and to-day are ours; results and futurity are God's.

Horace Greeley.

Thirtieth

Still I am learning.

Michael Angelo.



May

Pageants of color and fragrance
Pass the sweet meadows, and
viewless
Walks the mild spirit of May,
Visibly blessing the world.

William Ernest Henley.

First

“Own if you can, one of those
welcome faces
That bring sunshine to life’s
shadowed places.”

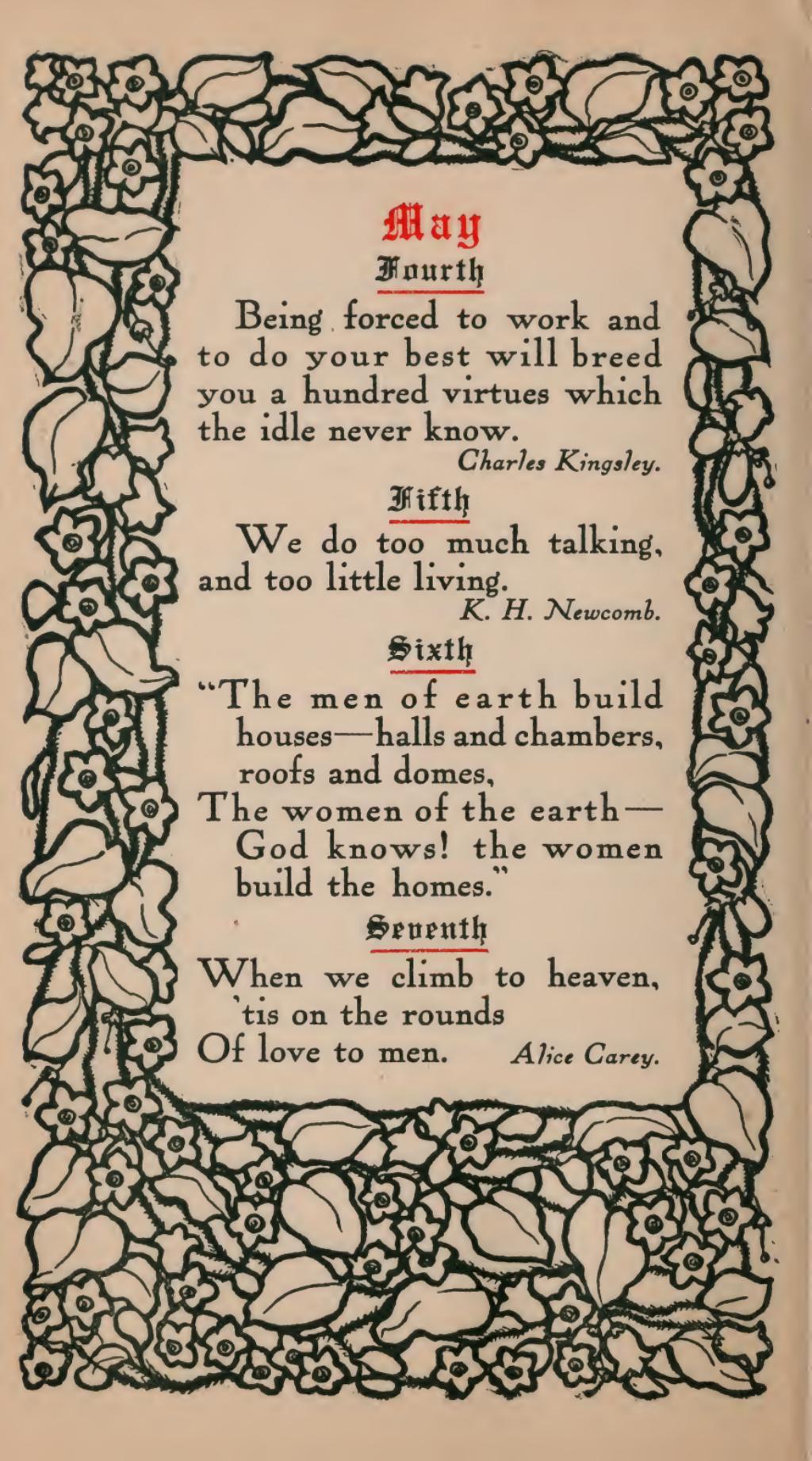
Second

The greatest prayer is patience.

Buddha.

Third

“It is pleasant to know that
thee has come of good ancestry,
but after all, if thee does not
live up to the notch thyself it
will do thee very little good.”



May

Fourth

Being forced to work and
to do your best will breed
you a hundred virtues which
the idle never know.

Charles Kingsley.

Fifth

We do too much talking,
and too little living.

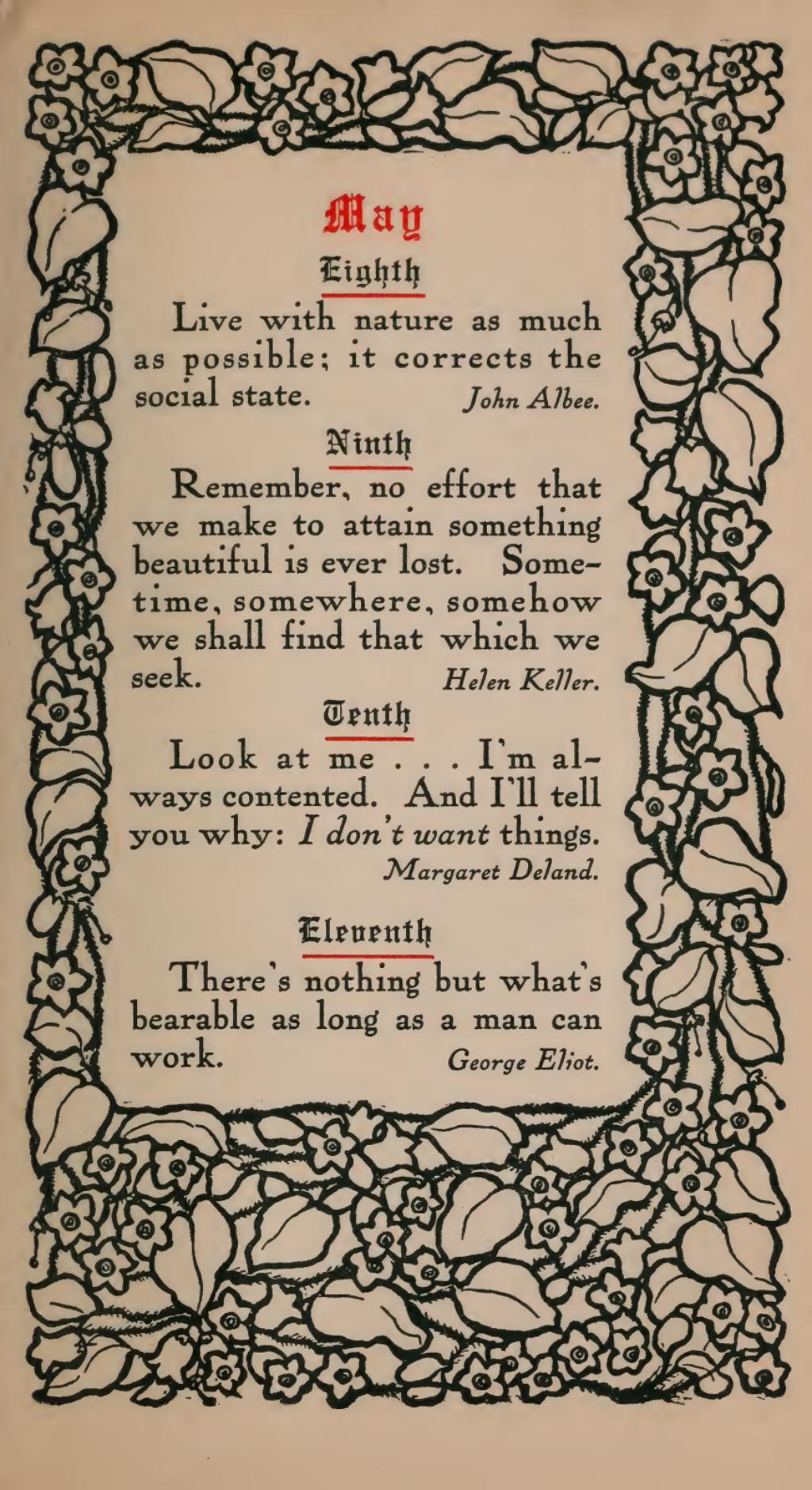
K. H. Newcomb.

Sixth

"The men of earth build
houses—halls and chambers,
roofs and domes,
The women of the earth—
God knows! the women
build the homes."

Seventh

When we climb to heaven,
'tis on the rounds
Of love to men. *Alice Carey.*



May

Eighth

Live with nature as much
as possible; it corrects the
social state.

John Albee.

Ninth

Remember, no effort that
we make to attain something
beautiful is ever lost. Some-
time, somewhere, somehow
we shall find that which we
seek.

Helen Keller.

Tenth

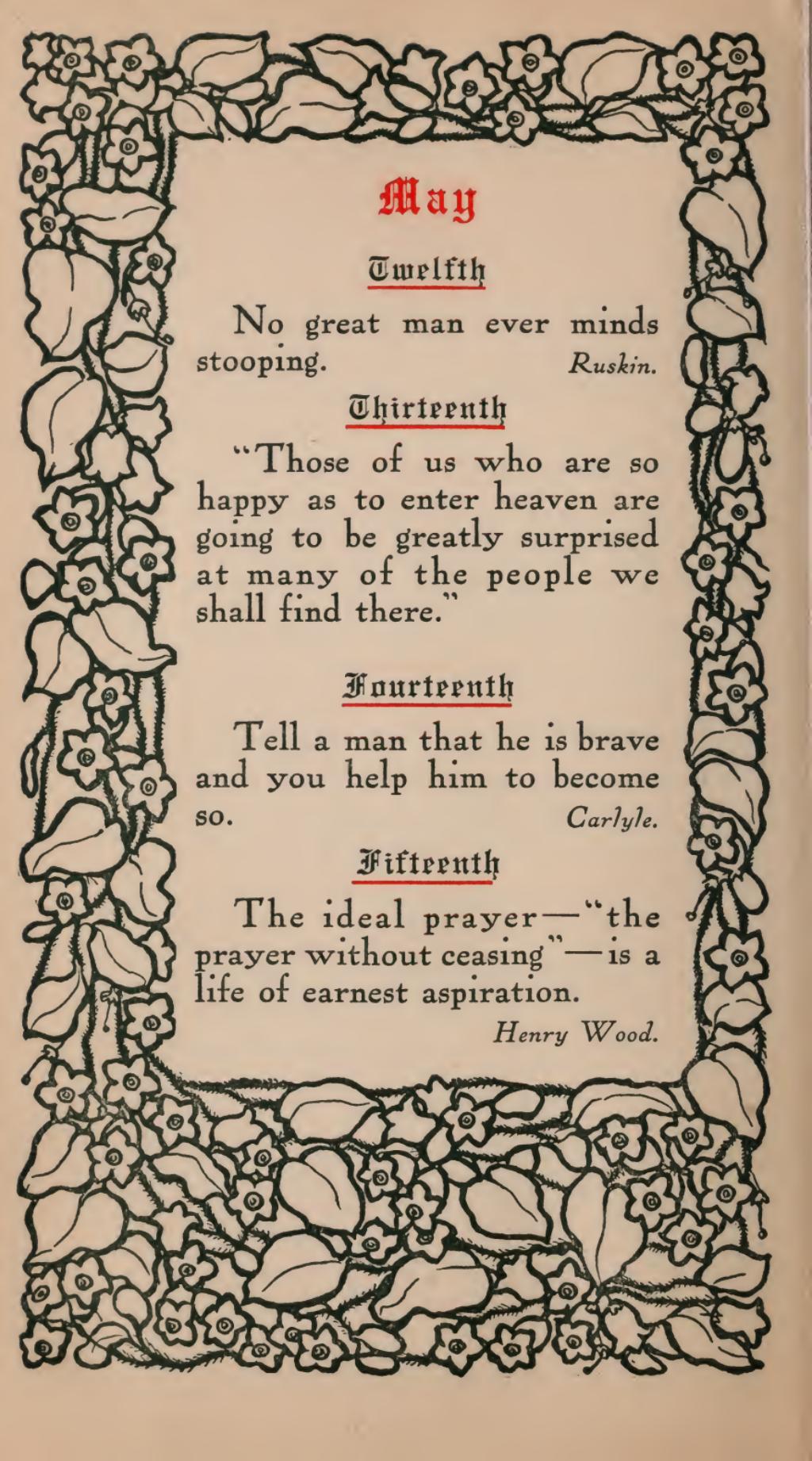
Look at me . . . I'm al-
ways contented. And I'll tell
you why: *I don't want things.*

Margaret Deland.

Eleventh

There's nothing but what's
bearable as long as a man can
work.

George Eliot.



May

Twelfth

No great man ever minds
stooping.

Ruskin.

Thirteenth

"Those of us who are so happy as to enter heaven are going to be greatly surprised at many of the people we shall find there."

Fourteenth

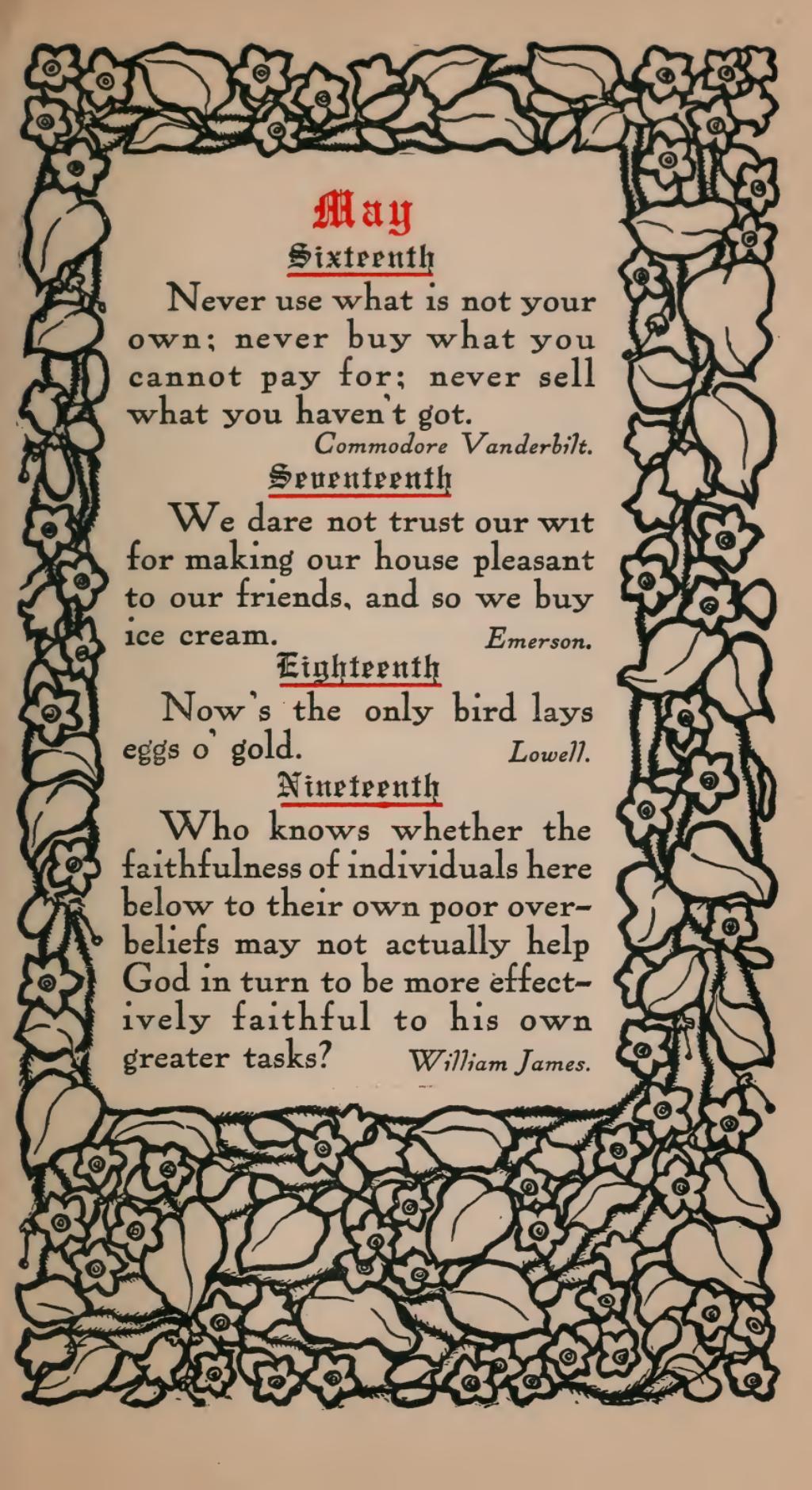
Tell a man that he is brave and you help him to become so.

Carlyle.

Fifteenth

The ideal prayer—"the prayer without ceasing"—is a life of earnest aspiration.

Henry Wood.



May

Sixteenth

Never use what is not your own; never buy what you cannot pay for; never sell what you haven't got.

Commodore Vanderbilt.

Seventeenth

We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.

Emerson.

Eighteenth

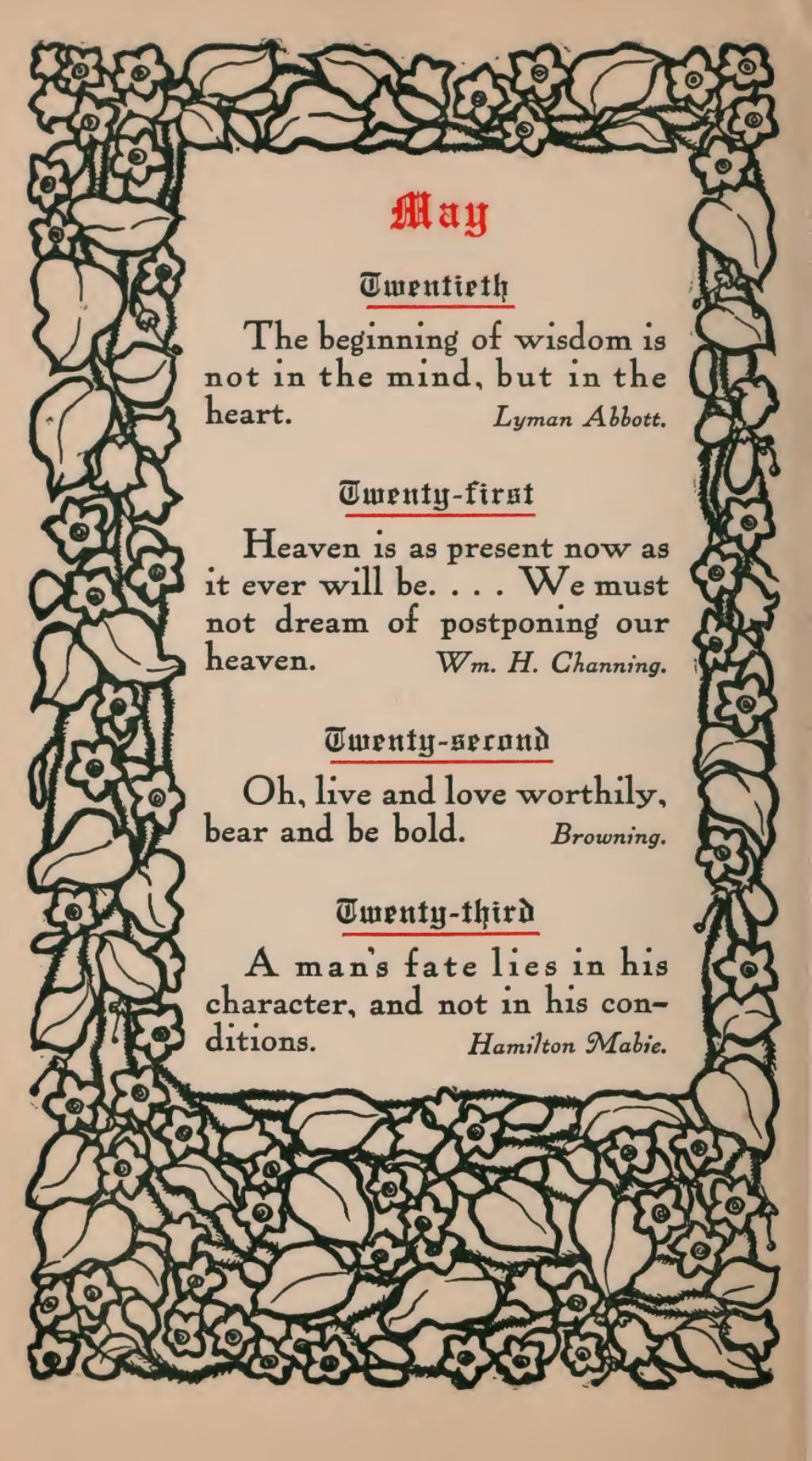
Now's the only bird lays eggs o' gold.

Lowell.

Nineteenth

Who knows whether the faithfulness of individuals here below to their own poor over-beliefs may not actually help God in turn to be more effectively faithful to his own greater tasks?

William James.



May

Twentieth

The beginning of wisdom is
not in the mind, but in the
heart.

Lyman Abbott.

Twenty-first

Heaven is as present now as
it ever will be. . . . We must
not dream of postponing our
heaven.

Wm. H. Channing.

Twenty-second

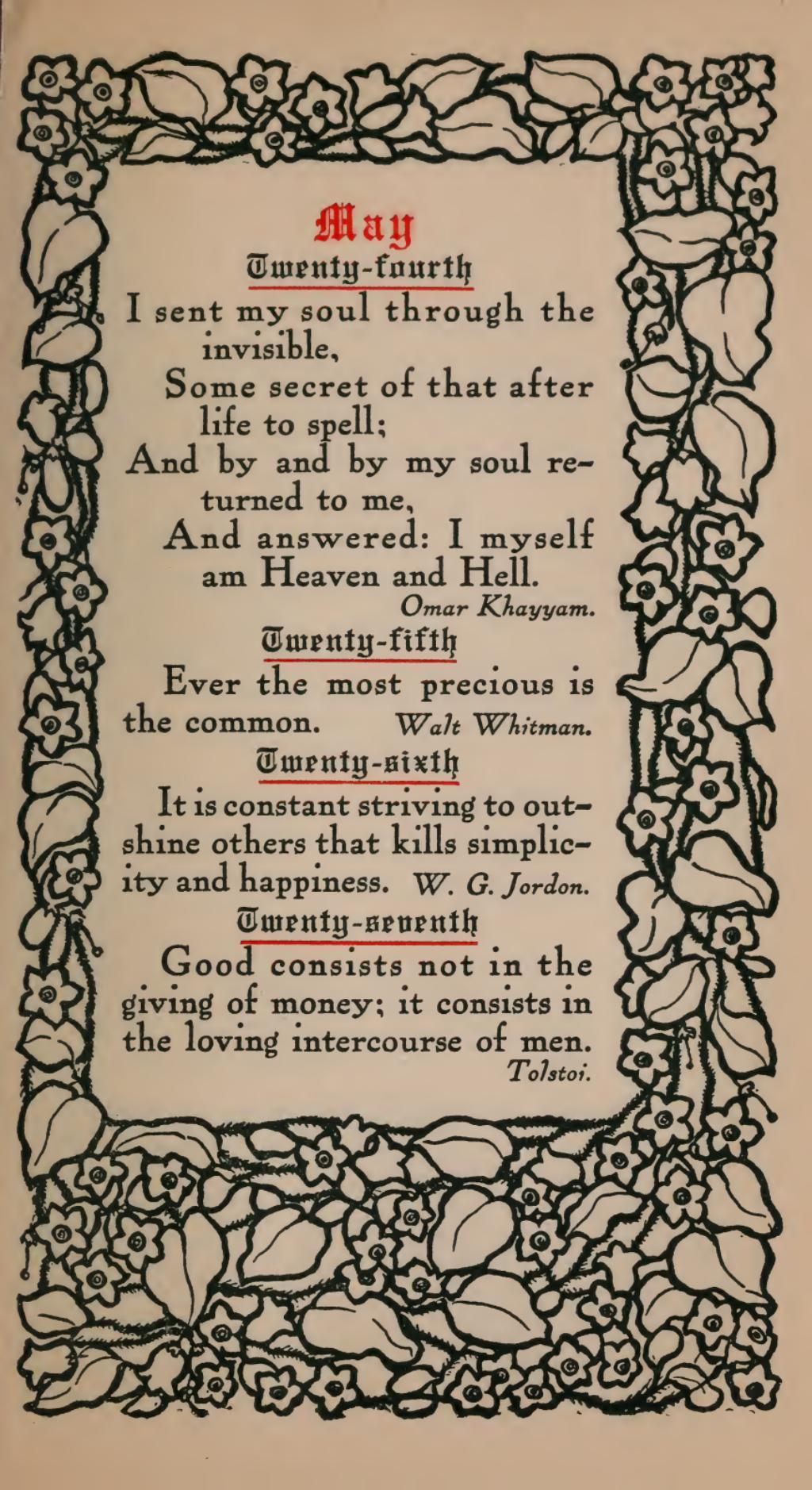
Oh, live and love worthily,
bear and be bold.

Browning.

Twenty-third

A man's fate lies in his
character, and not in his con-
ditions.

Hamilton Mabie.



May

Twenty-fourth

I sent my soul through the
invisible,

Some secret of that after
life to spell;

And by and by my soul re-
turned to me,

And answered: I myself
am Heaven and Hell.

Omar Khayyam.

Twenty-fifth

Ever the most precious is
the common. *Walt Whitman.*

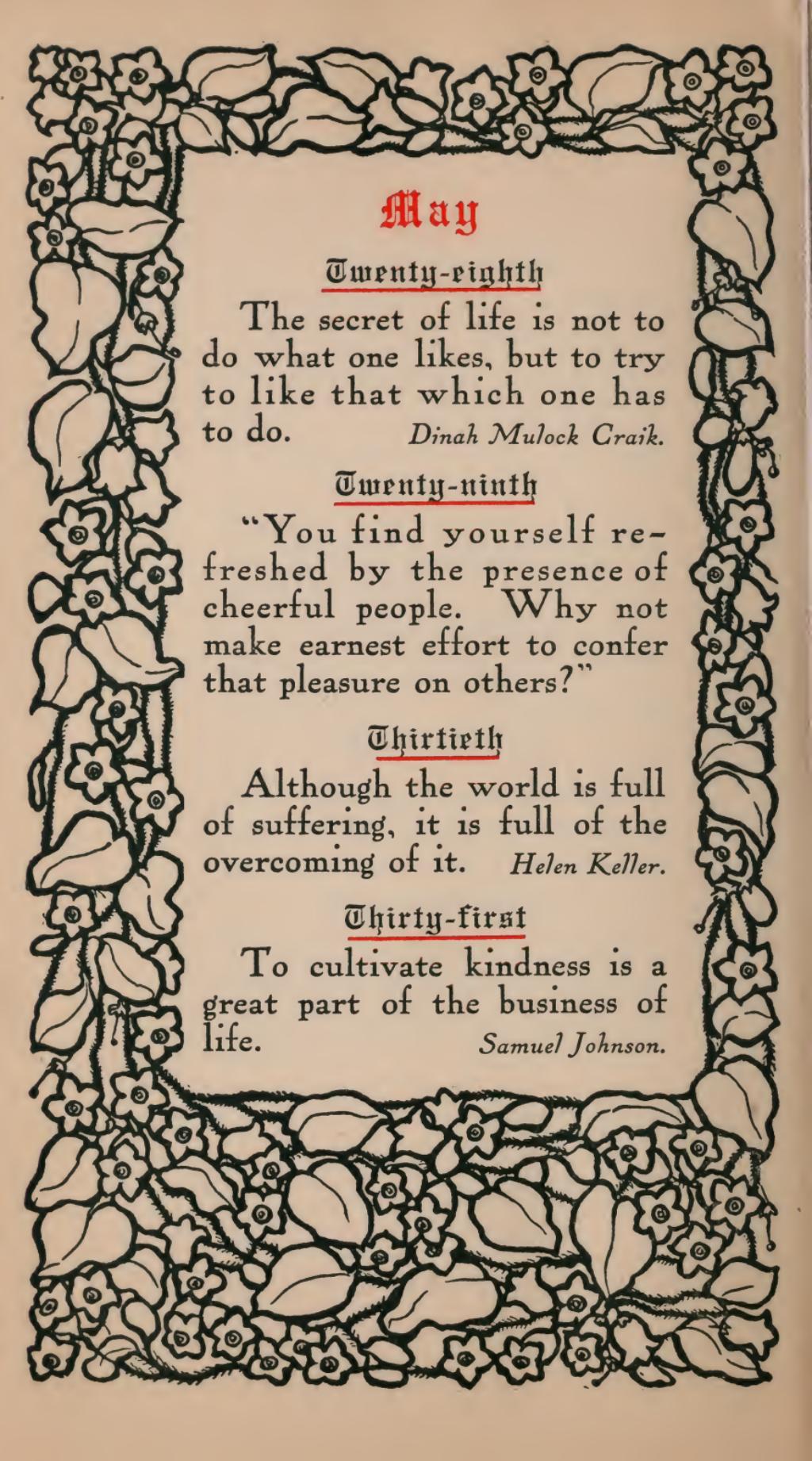
Twenty-sixth

It is constant striving to out-
shine others that kills simplic-
ity and happiness. *W. G. Jordon.*

Twenty-seventh

Good consists not in the
giving of money; it consists in
the loving intercourse of men.

Tolstoi.



May

Twenty-eighth

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like that which one has to do.

Dinah Mulock Craik.

Twenty-ninth

"You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?"

Thirtieth

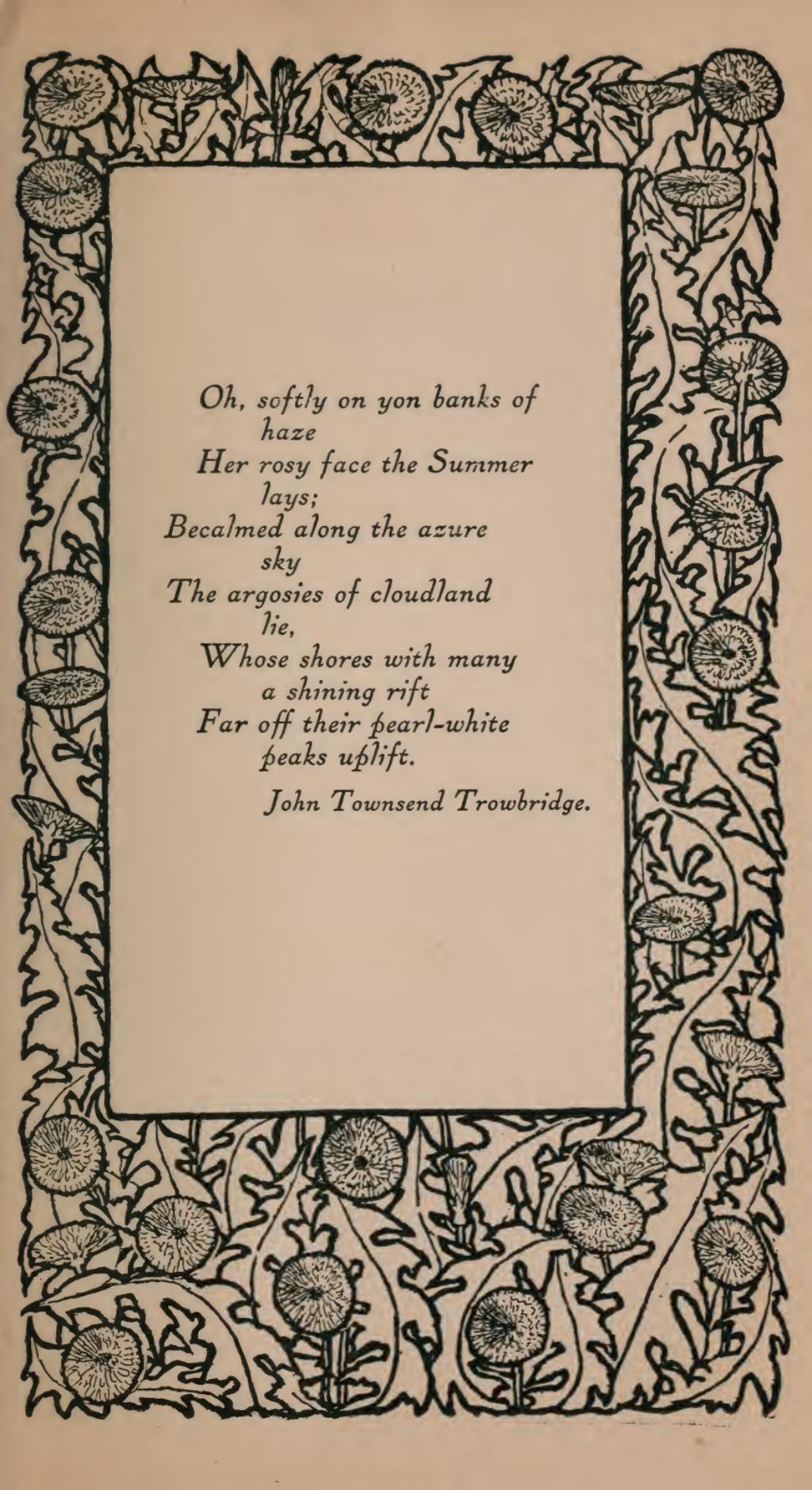
Although the world is full of suffering, it is full of the overcoming of it.

Helen Keller.

Thirty-first

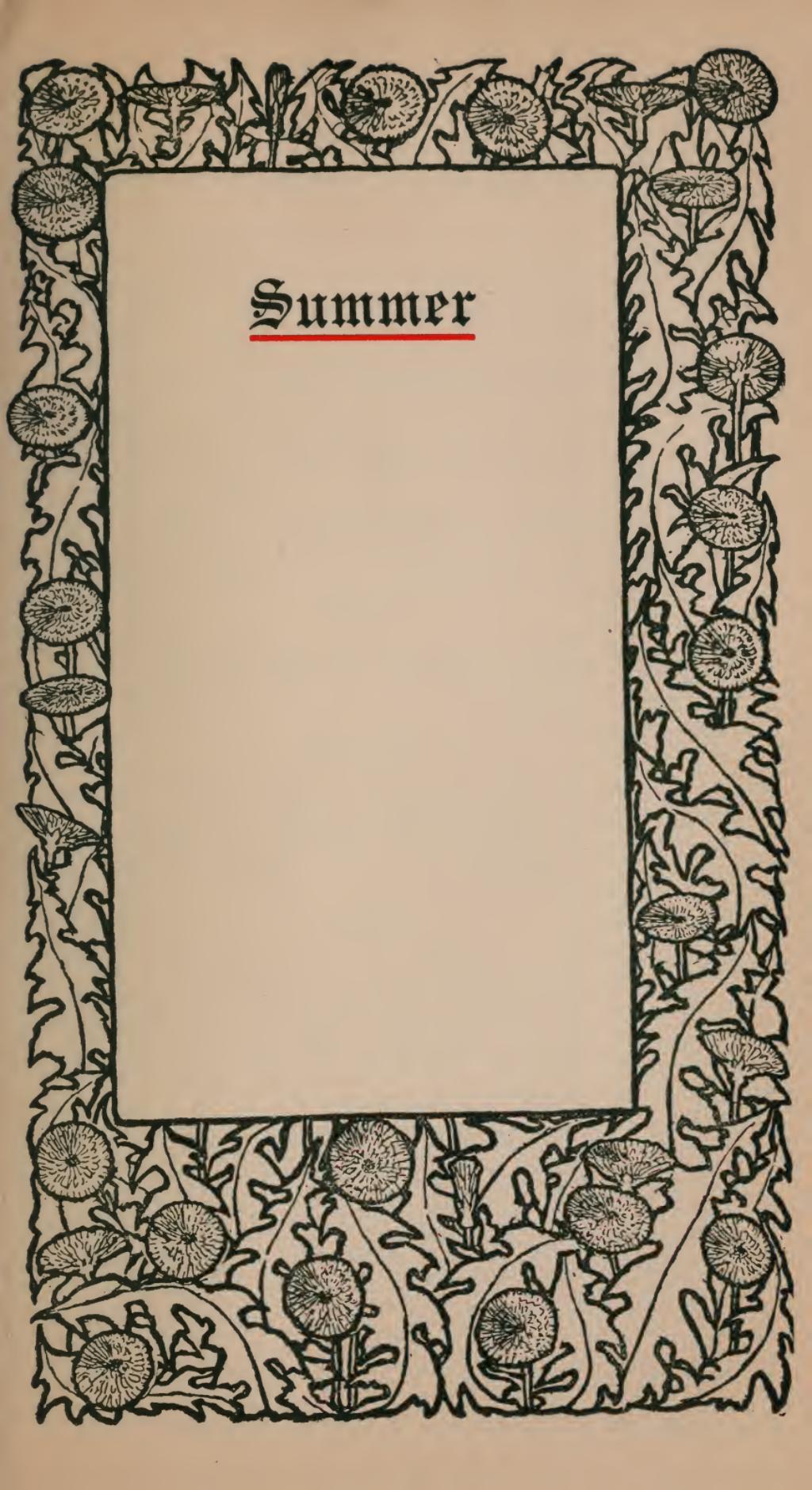
To cultivate kindness is a great part of the business of life.

Samuel Johnson.

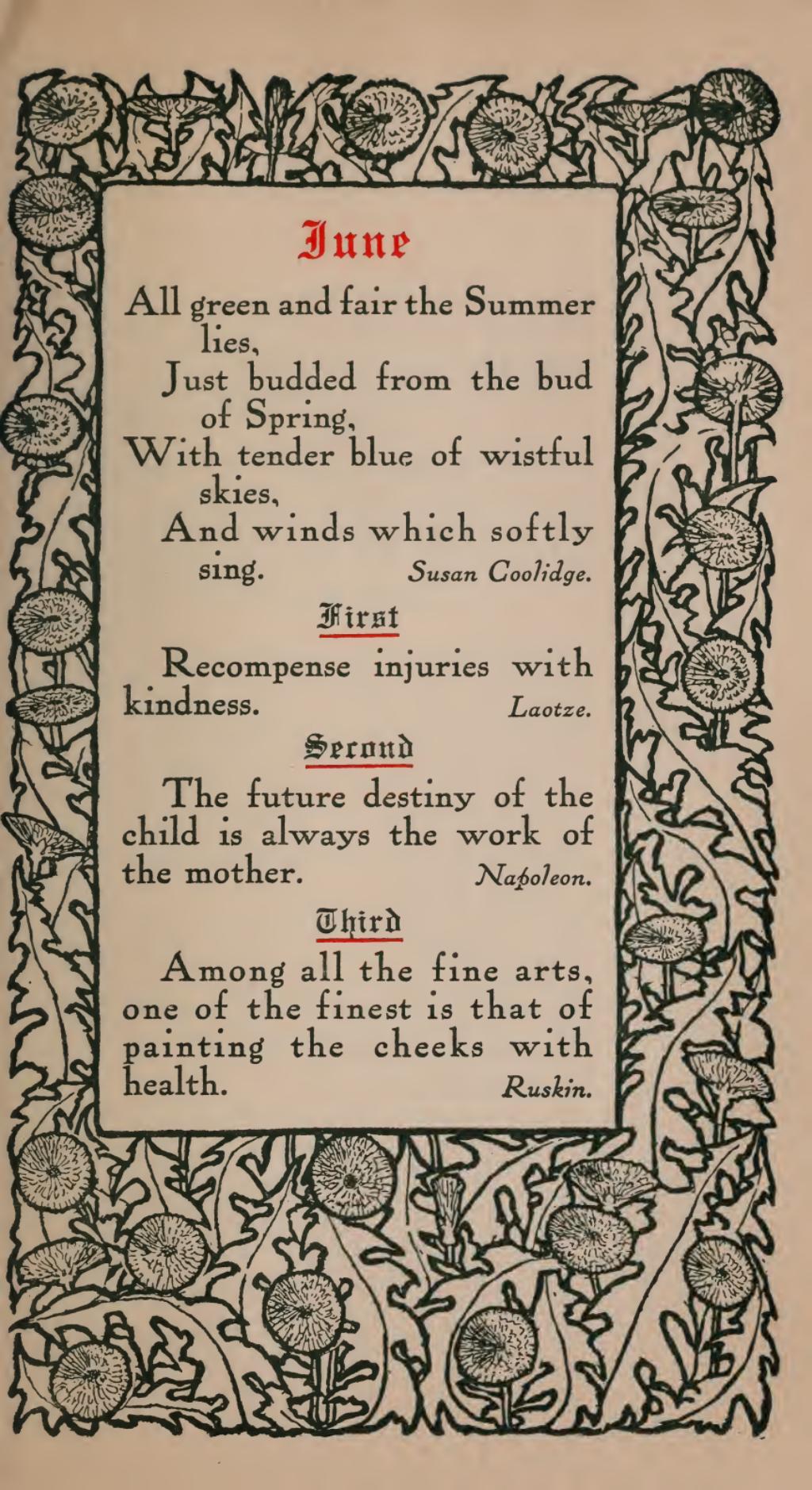


*Oh, softly on yon banks of
haze
Her rosy face the Summer
lays;
Becalmed along the azure
sky
The argosies of cloudland
lie,
Whose shores with many
a shining rift
Far off their pearl-white
peaks uplift.*

John Townsend Trowbridge.



Summer



June

All green and fair the Summer lies,
Just budded from the bud of Spring,
With tender blue of wistful skies,
And winds which softly sing.

Susan Coolidge.

First

Recompense injuries with kindness.

Laotze.

Second

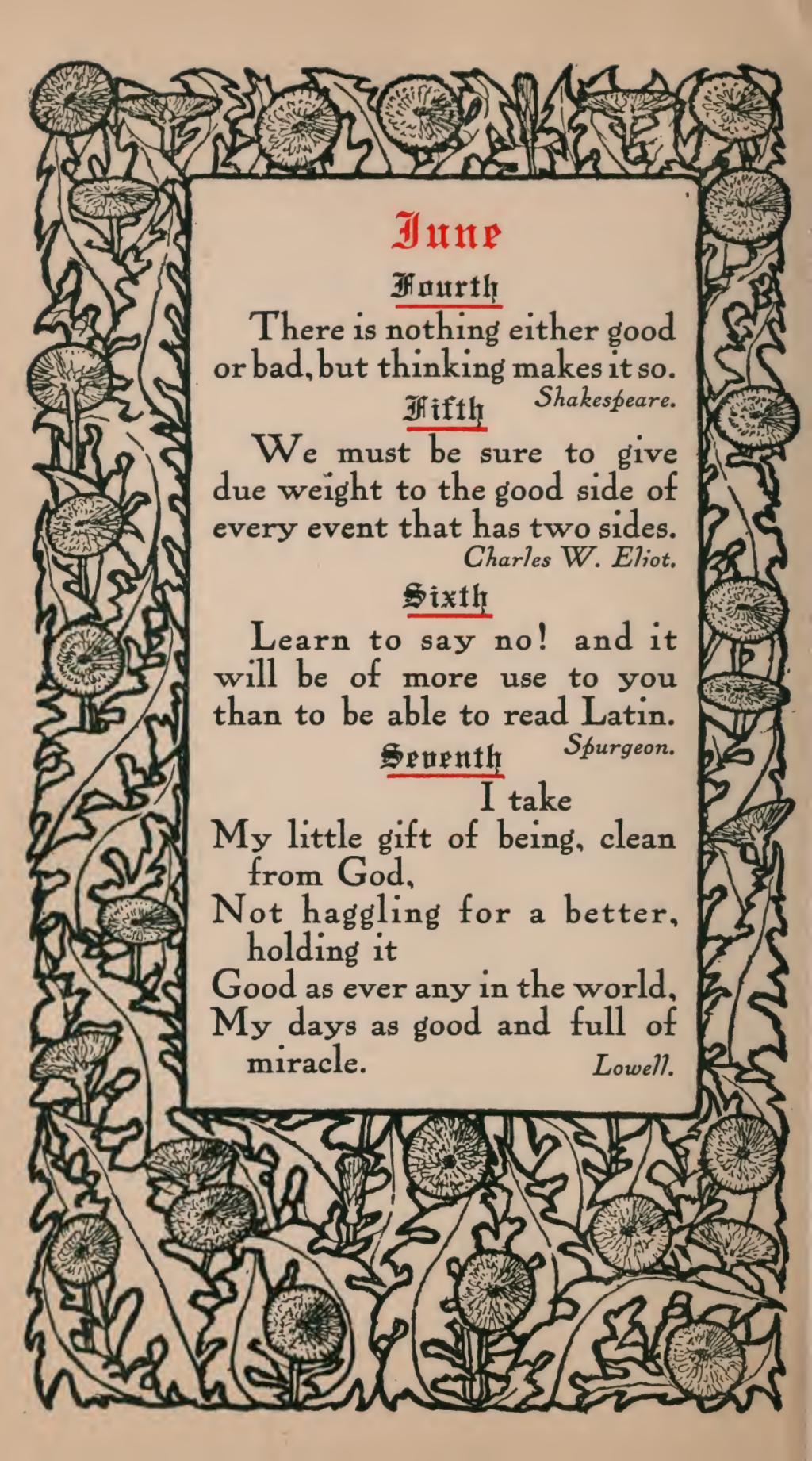
The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.

Napoleon.

Third

Among all the fine arts, one of the finest is that of painting the cheeks with health.

Ruskin.



June

Fourth

There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

Fifth Shakespeare.

We must be sure to give due weight to the good side of every event that has two sides.

Charles W. Eliot.

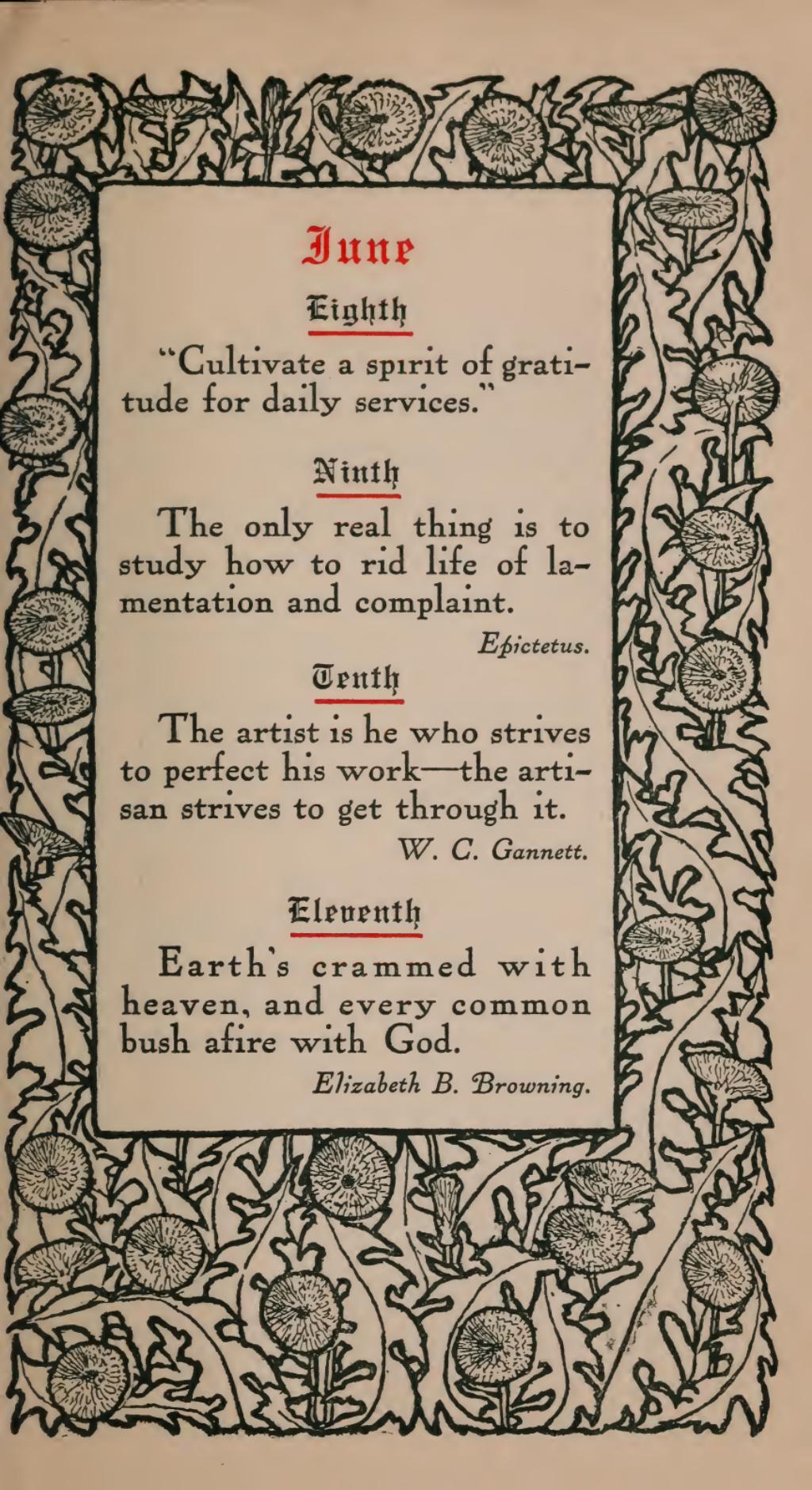
Sixth

Learn to say no! and it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.

Seventh Spurgeon.

I take
My little gift of being, clean
from God,
Not haggling for a better,
holding it
Good as ever any in the world,
My days as good and full of
miracle.

Lowell.



June

Eighth

"Cultivate a spirit of gratitude for daily services."

Ninth

The only real thing is to study how to rid life of lamentation and complaint.

Epictetus.

Tenth

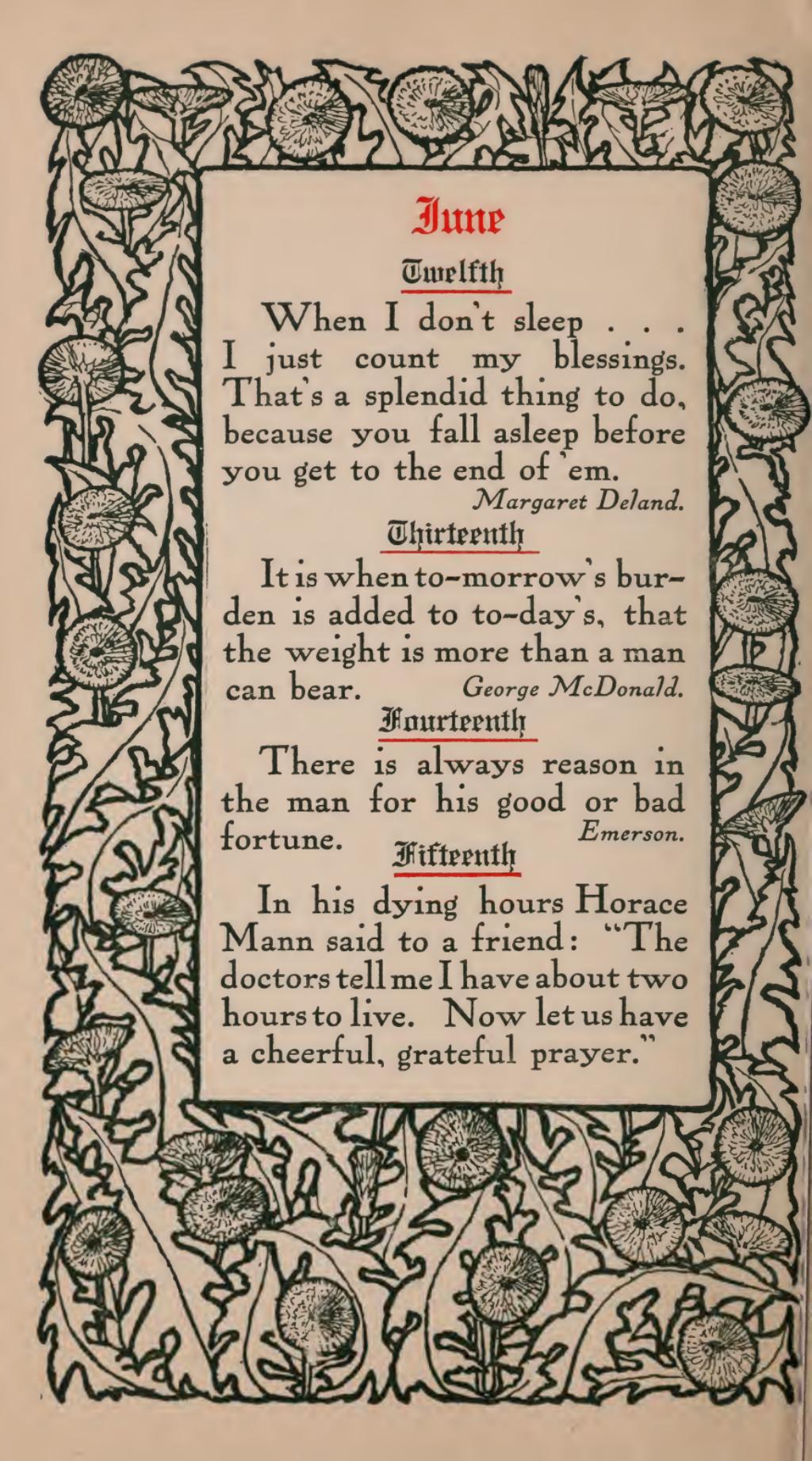
The artist is he who strives to perfect his work—the artisan strives to get through it.

W. C. Gannett.

Eleventh

Earth's crammed with heaven, and every common bush afire with God.

Elizabeth B. Browning.



June

Twelfth

When I don't sleep . . .
I just count my blessings.
That's a splendid thing to do,
because you fall asleep before
you get to the end of 'em.

Margaret Deland.

Thirteenth

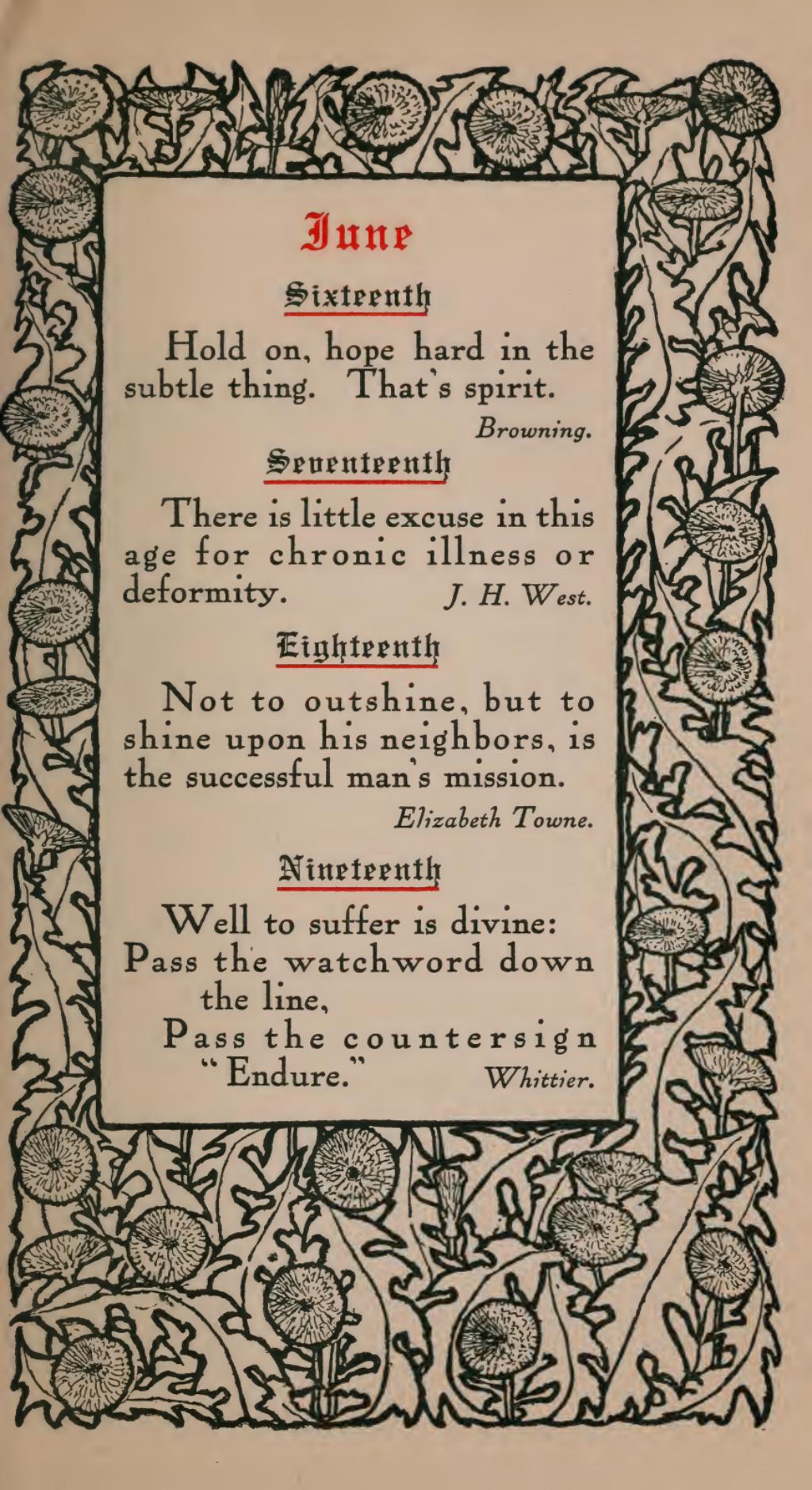
It is when to-morrow's bur-
den is added to to-day's, that
the weight is more than a man
can bear. *George McDonald.*

Fourteenth

There is always reason in
the man for his good or bad
fortune. *Emerson.*

Fifteenth

In his dying hours Horace
Mann said to a friend: "The
doctors tell me I have about two
hours to live. Now let us have
a cheerful, grateful prayer."



June

Sixteenth

Hold on, hope hard in the subtle thing. That's spirit.

Browning.

Seventeenth

There is little excuse in this age for chronic illness or deformity.

J. H. West.

Eighteenth

Not to outshine, but to shine upon his neighbors, is the successful man's mission.

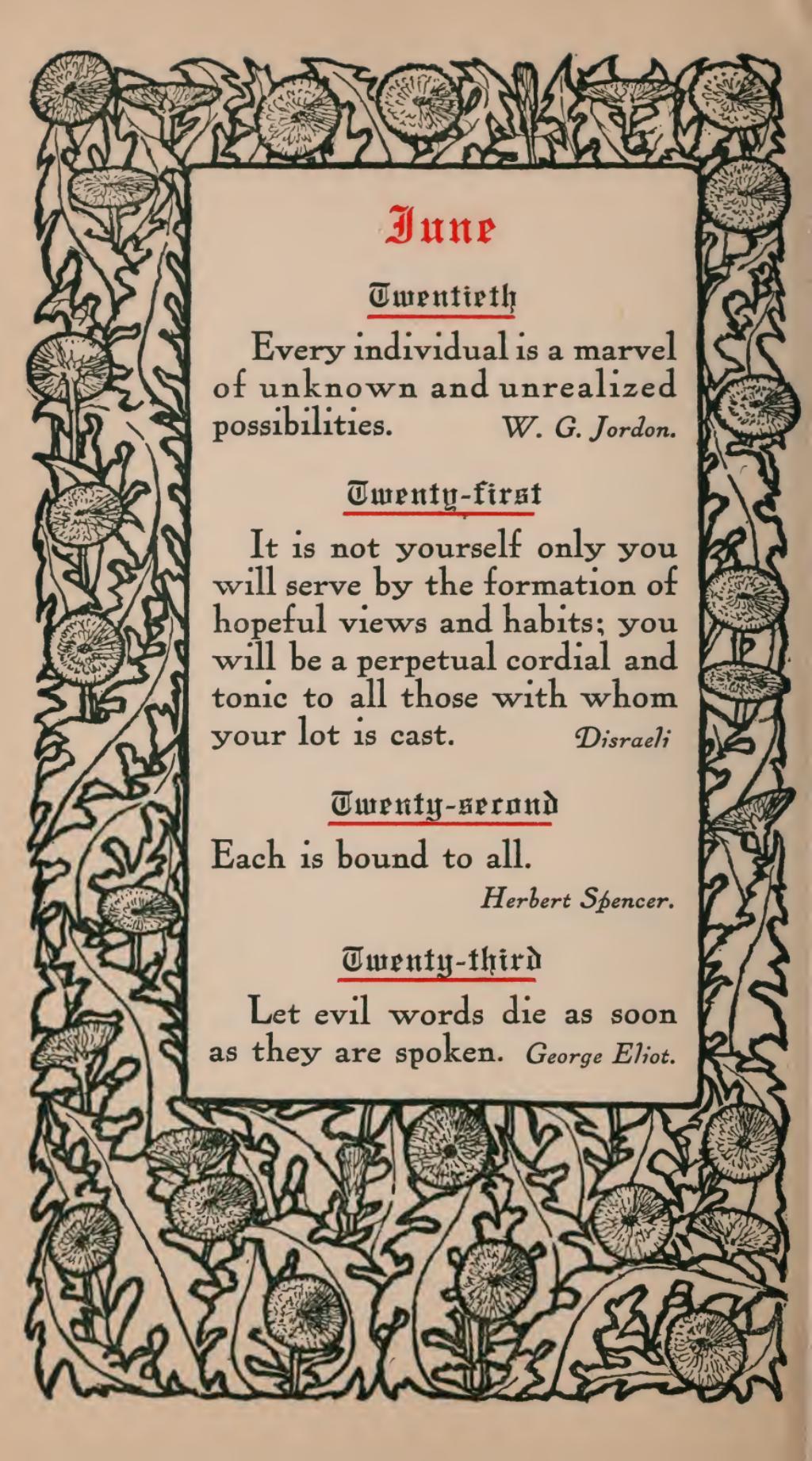
Elizabeth Towne.

Nineteenth

Well to suffer is divine:
Pass the watchword down
the line,

Pass the countersign
"Endure."

Whittier.



June

Twenty-sixth

Every individual is a marvel
of unknown and unrealized
possibilities. *W. G. Jordon.*

Twenty-first

It is not yourself only you
will serve by the formation of
hopeful views and habits; you
will be a perpetual cordial and
tonic to all those with whom
your lot is cast. *Disraeli*

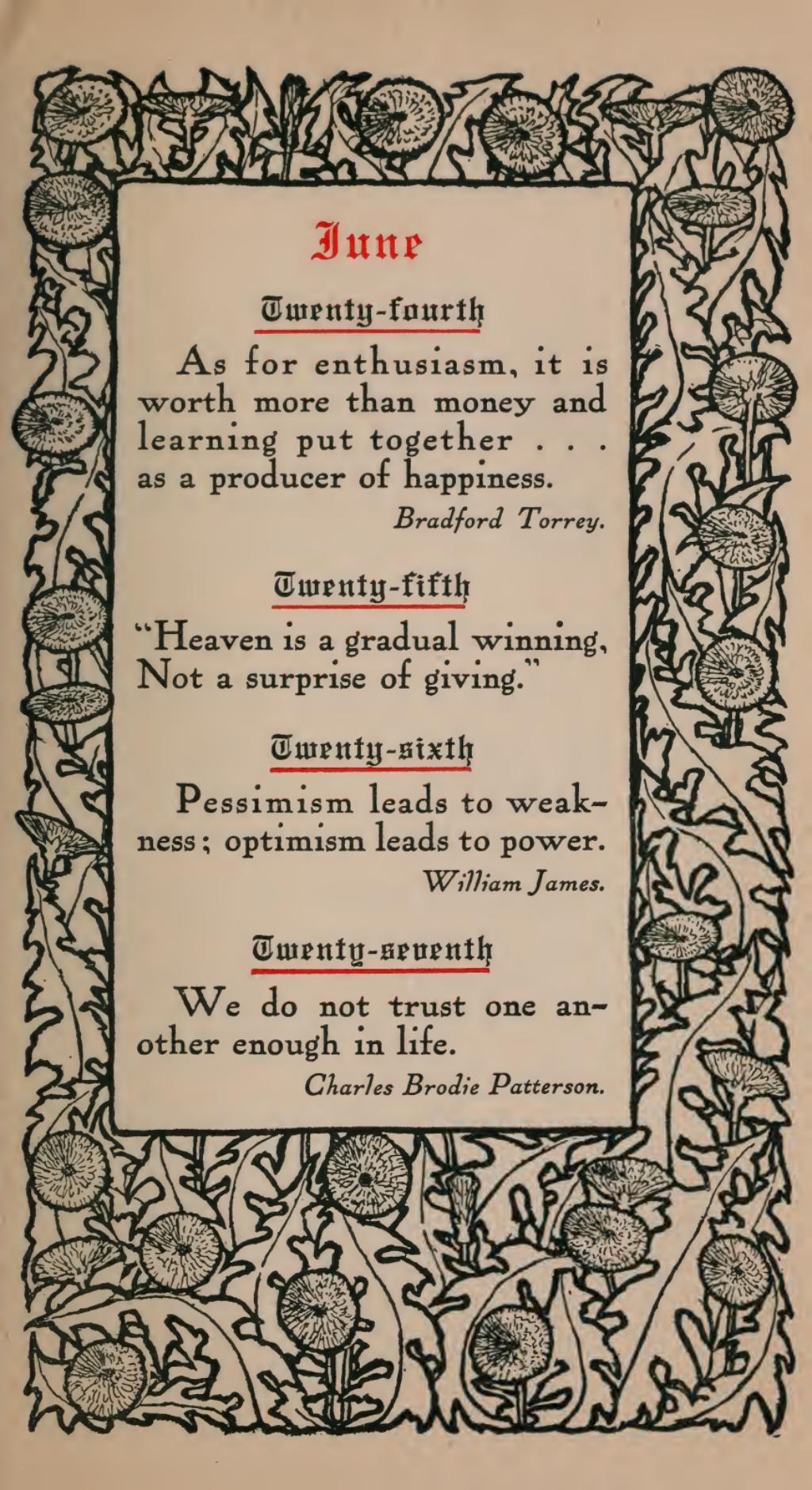
Twenty-second

Each is bound to all.

Herbert Spencer.

Twenty-third

Let evil words die as soon
as they are spoken. *George Eliot.*



June

Twenty-fourth

As for enthusiasm, it is worth more than money and learning put together . . . as a producer of happiness.

Bradford Torrey.

Twenty-fifth

"Heaven is a gradual winning,
Not a surprise of giving."

Twenty-sixth

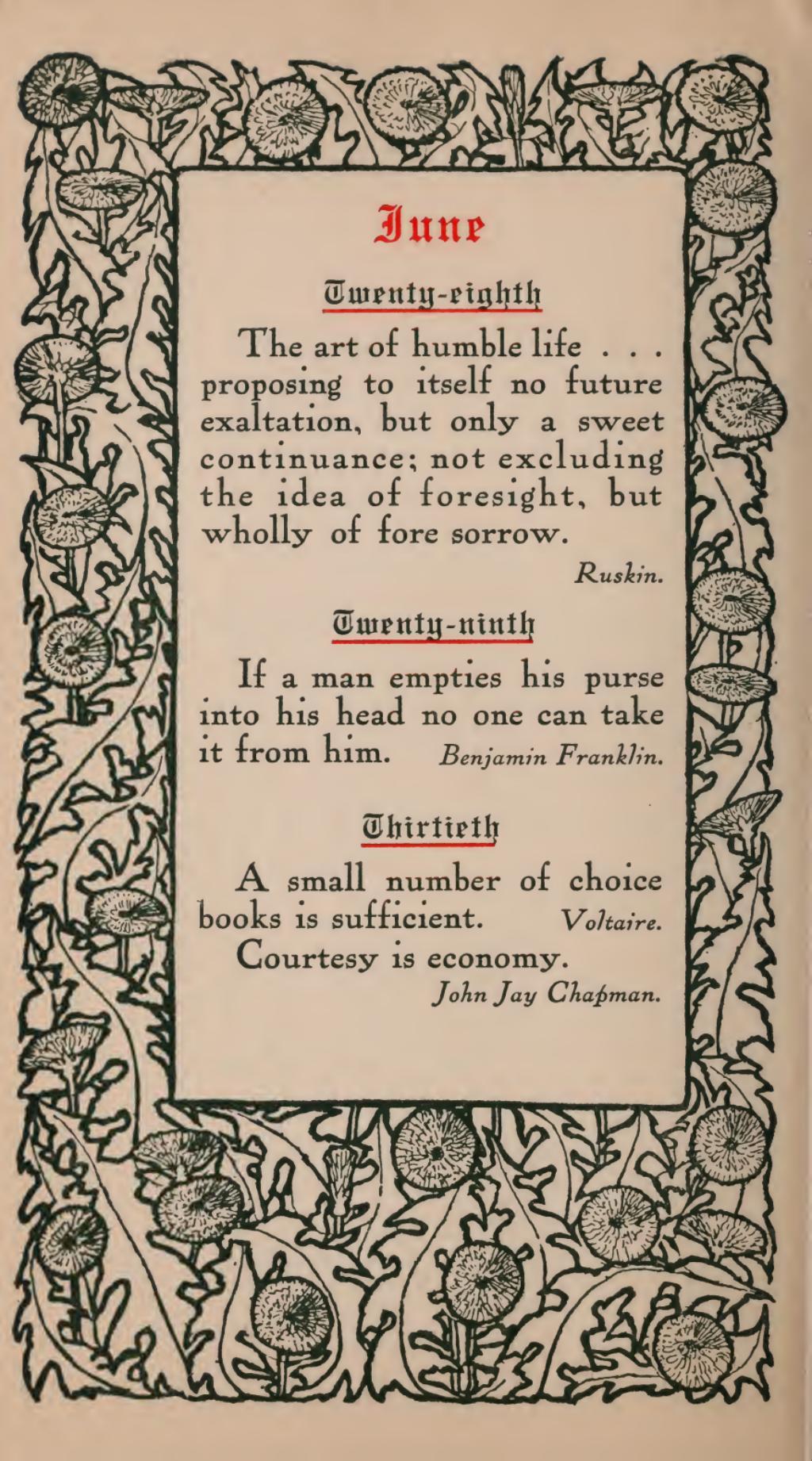
Pessimism leads to weakness; optimism leads to power.

William James.

Twenty-seventh

We do not trust one another enough in life.

Charles Brodie Patterson.



June

Twenty-eighth

The art of humble life . . . proposing to itself no future exaltation, but only a sweet continuance; not excluding the idea of foresight, but wholly of fore sorrow.

Ruskin.

Twenty-ninth

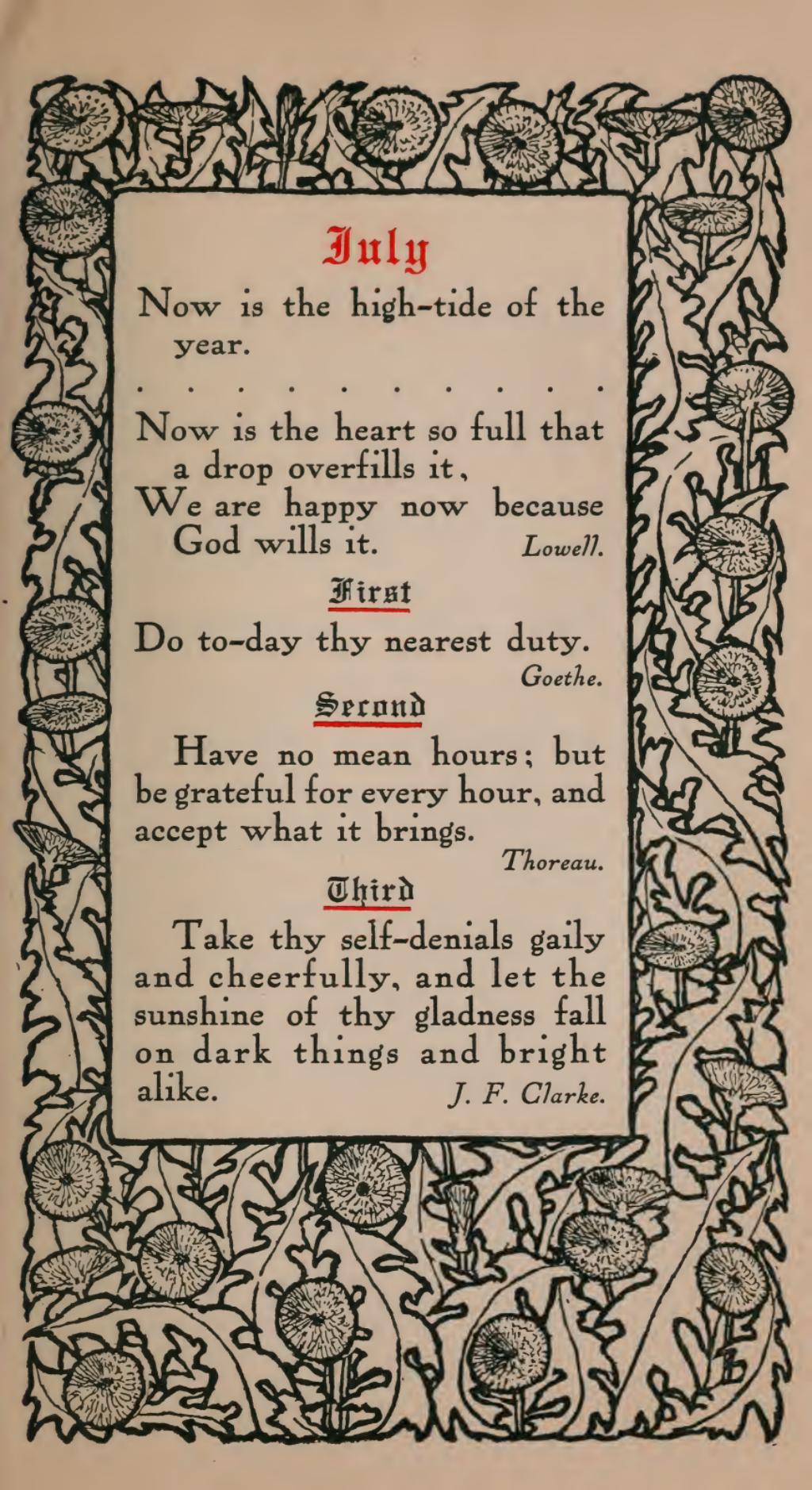
If a man empties his purse into his head no one can take it from him. *Benjamin Franklin.*

Thirtieth

A small number of choice books is sufficient. *Voltaire.*

Courtesy is economy.

John Jay Chapman.



July

Now is the high-tide of the year.

Now is the heart so full that
a drop overfills it,
We are happy now because
God wills it. *Lowell.*

First

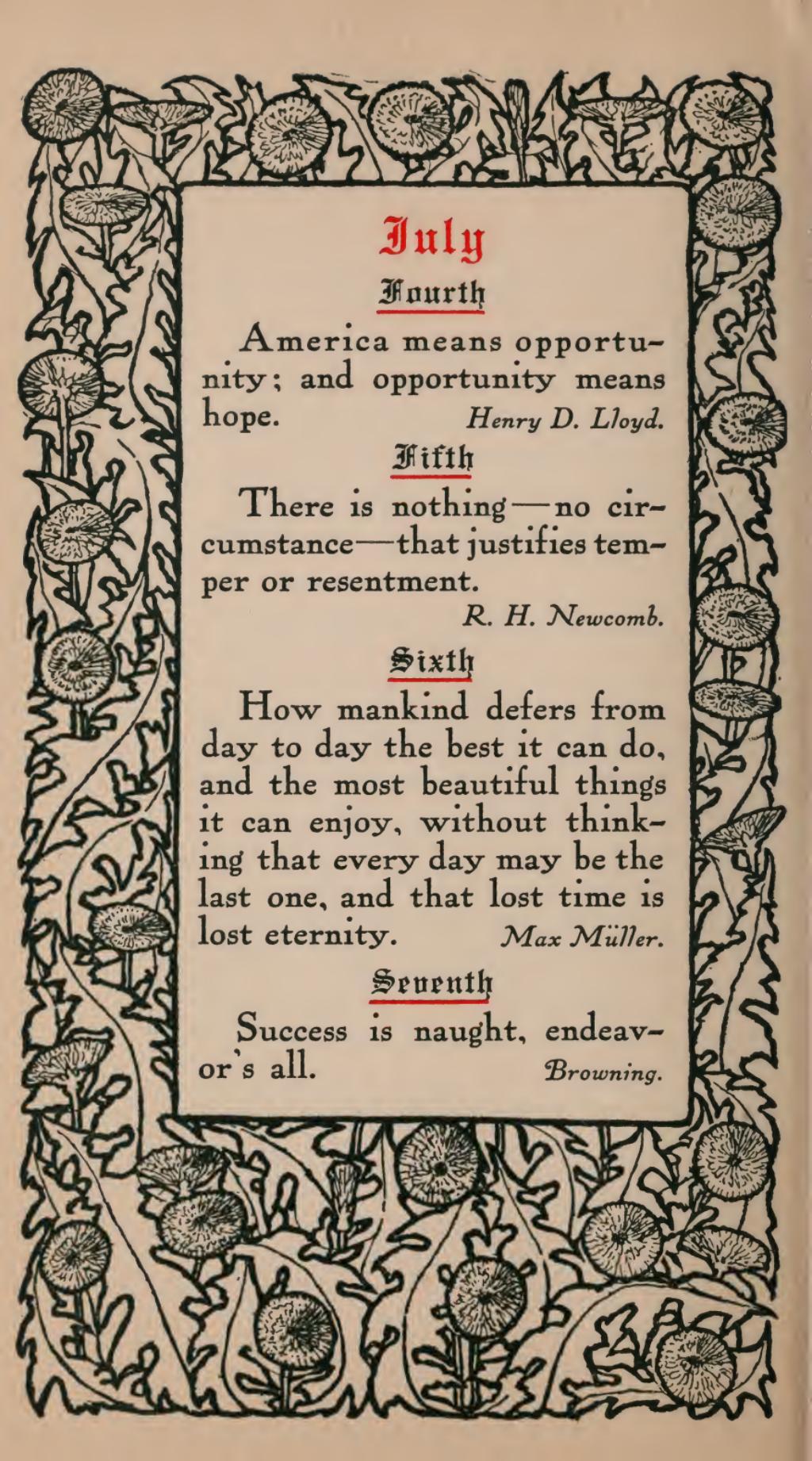
Do to-day thy nearest duty. *Goethe.*

Second

Have no mean hours; but
be grateful for every hour, and
accept what it brings. *Thoreau.*

Third

Take thy self-denials gaily
and cheerfully, and let the
sunshine of thy gladness fall
on dark things and bright
alike. *J. F. Clarke.*



July

Fourth

America means opportunity; and opportunity means hope.

Henry D. Lloyd.

Fifth

There is nothing—no circumstance—that justifies temper or resentment.

R. H. Newcomb.

Sixth

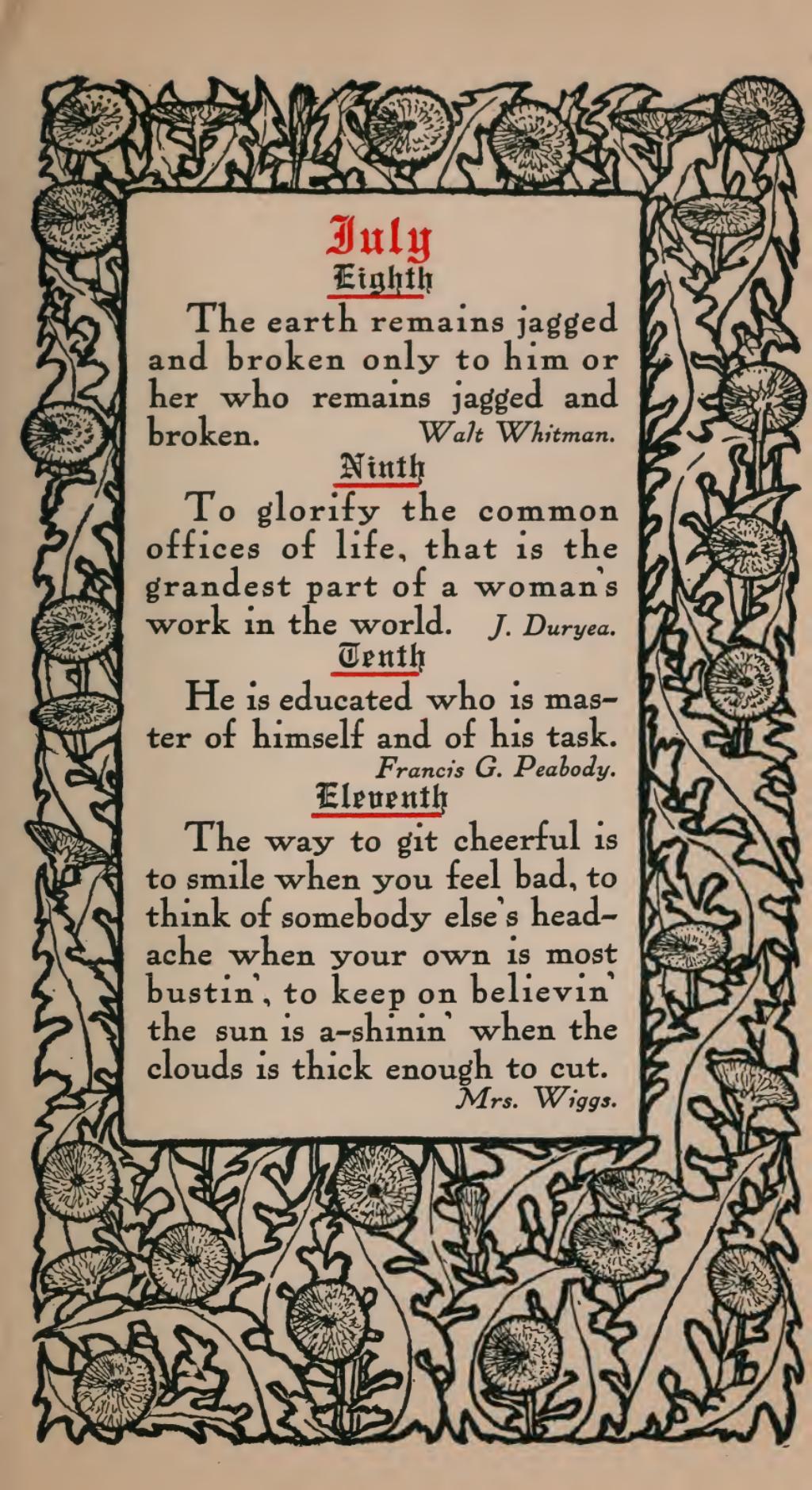
How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that every day may be the last one, and that lost time is lost eternity.

Max Müller.

Seventh

Success is naught, endeavor's all.

Browning.



July

Eighth

The earth remains jagged
and broken only to him or
her who remains jagged and
broken.

Walt Whitman.

Ninth

To glorify the common
offices of life, that is the
grandest part of a woman's
work in the world.

J. Duryea.

Tenth

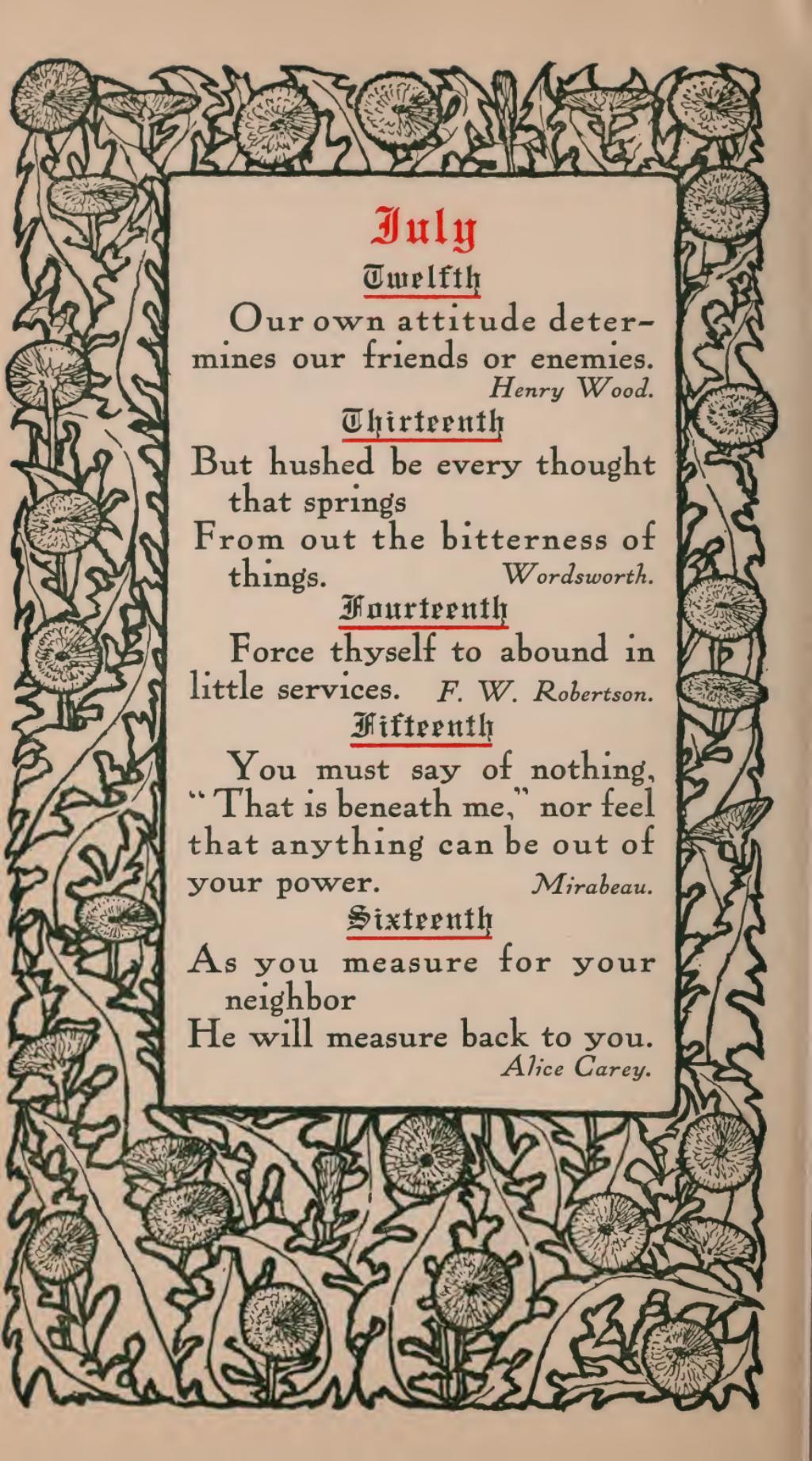
He is educated who is mas-
ter of himself and of his task.

Francis G. Peabody.

Eleventh

The way to git cheerful is
to smile when you feel bad, to
think of somebody else's head-
ache when your own is most
bustin', to keep on believin'
the sun is a-shinin' when the
clouds is thick enough to cut.

Mrs. Wiggs.



July

Twelfth

Our own attitude determines our friends or enemies.

Henry Wood.

Thirteenth

But hushed be every thought
that springs

From out the bitterness of
things. *Wordsworth.*

Fourteenth

Force thyself to abound in
little services. *F. W. Robertson.*

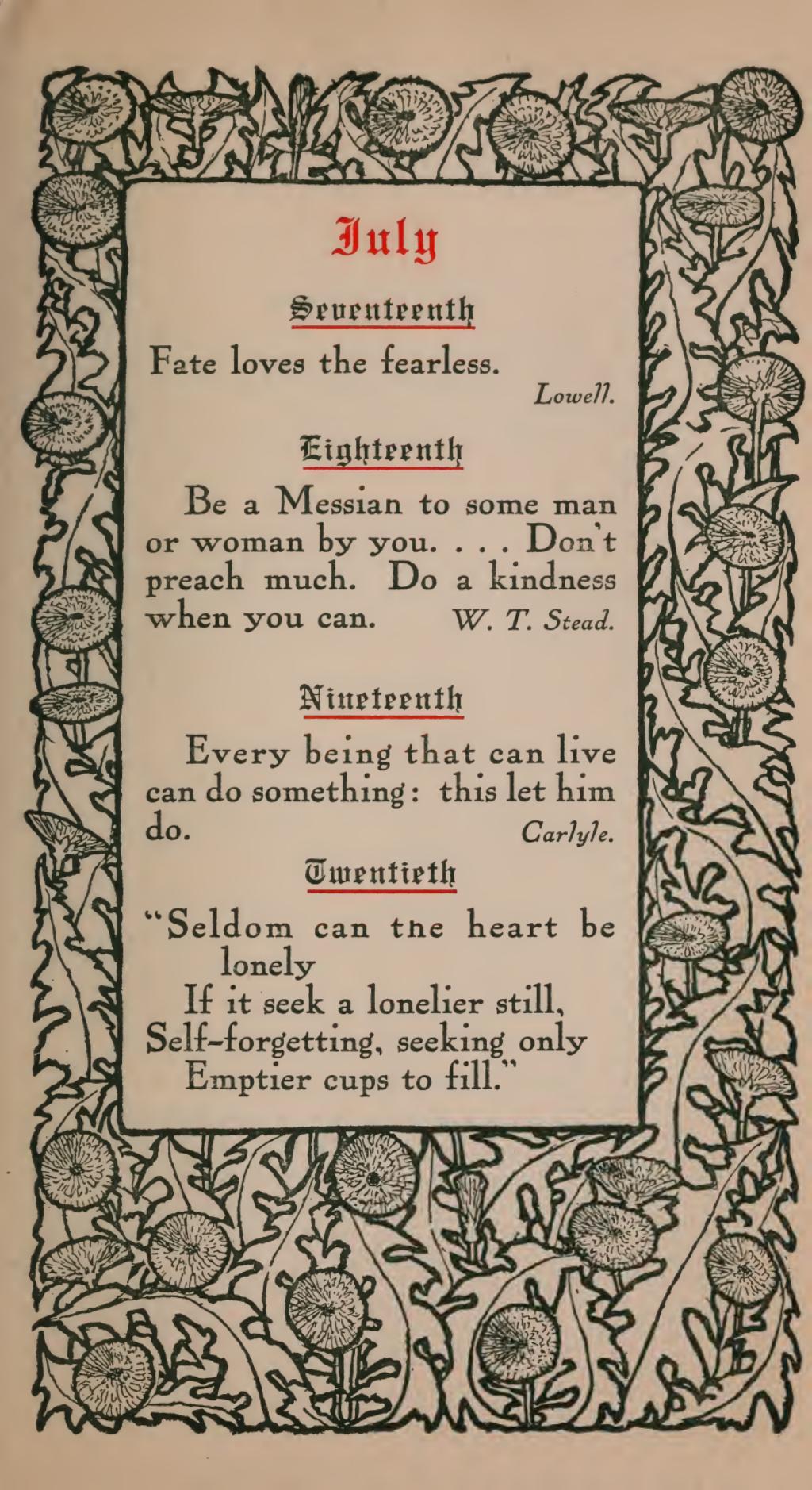
Fifteenth

You must say of nothing,
"That is beneath me," nor feel
that anything can be out of
your power. *Mirabeau.*

Sixteenth

As you measure for your
neighbor

He will measure back to you.
Alice Carey.



July

Seventeenth

Fate loves the fearless.

Lowell.

Eighteenth

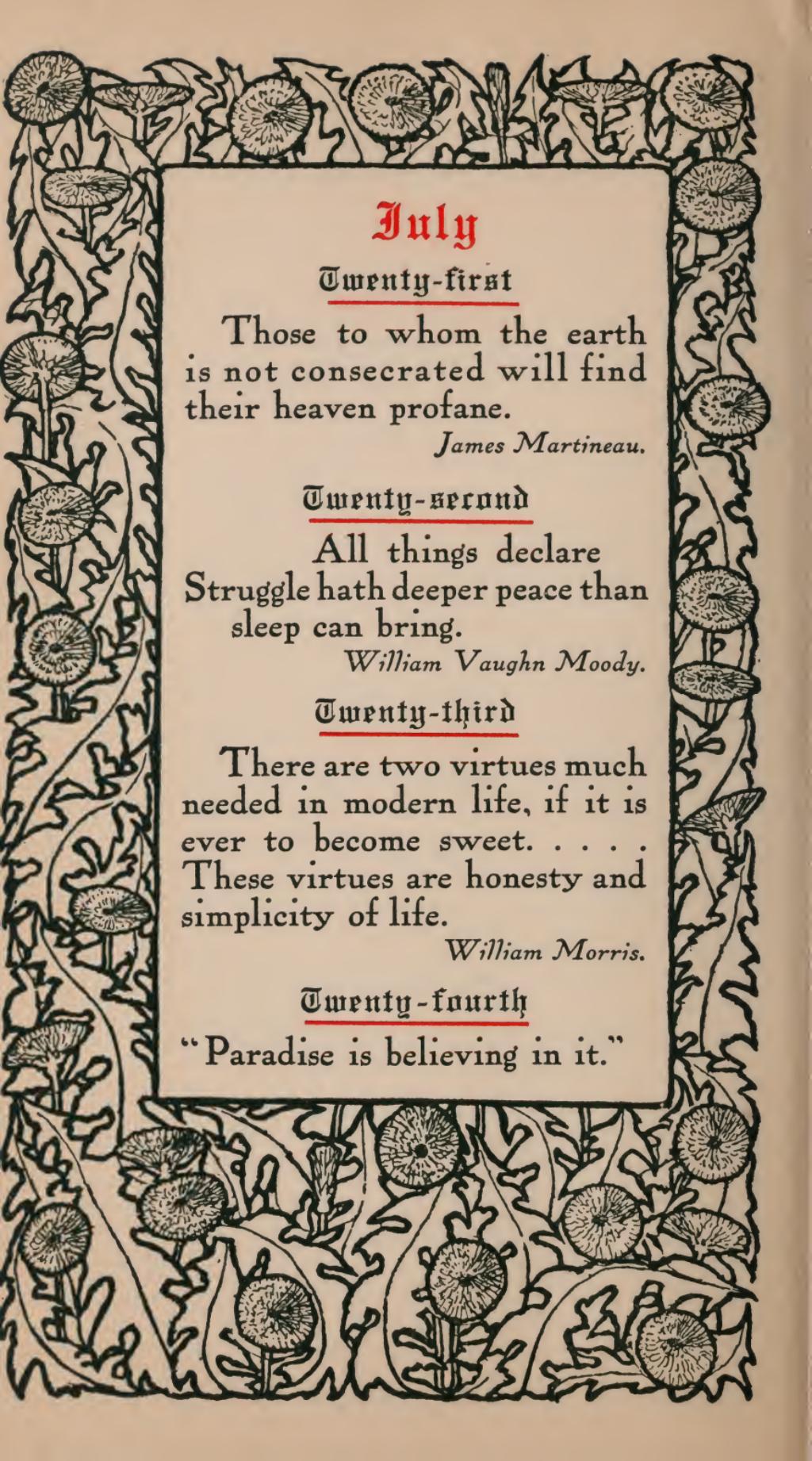
Be a Messian to some man
or woman by you. . . . Don't
preach much. Do a kindness
when you can. *W. T. Stead.*

Nineteenth

Every being that can live
can do something: this let him
do. *Carlyle.*

Twentieth

"Seldom can the heart be
lonely
If it seek a lonelier still,
Self-forgetting, seeking only
Emptier cups to fill."



July

Twenty-first

Those to whom the earth
is not consecrated will find
their heaven profane.

James Martineau.

Twenty-second

All things declare
Struggle hath deeper peace than
sleep can bring.

William Vaughn Moody.

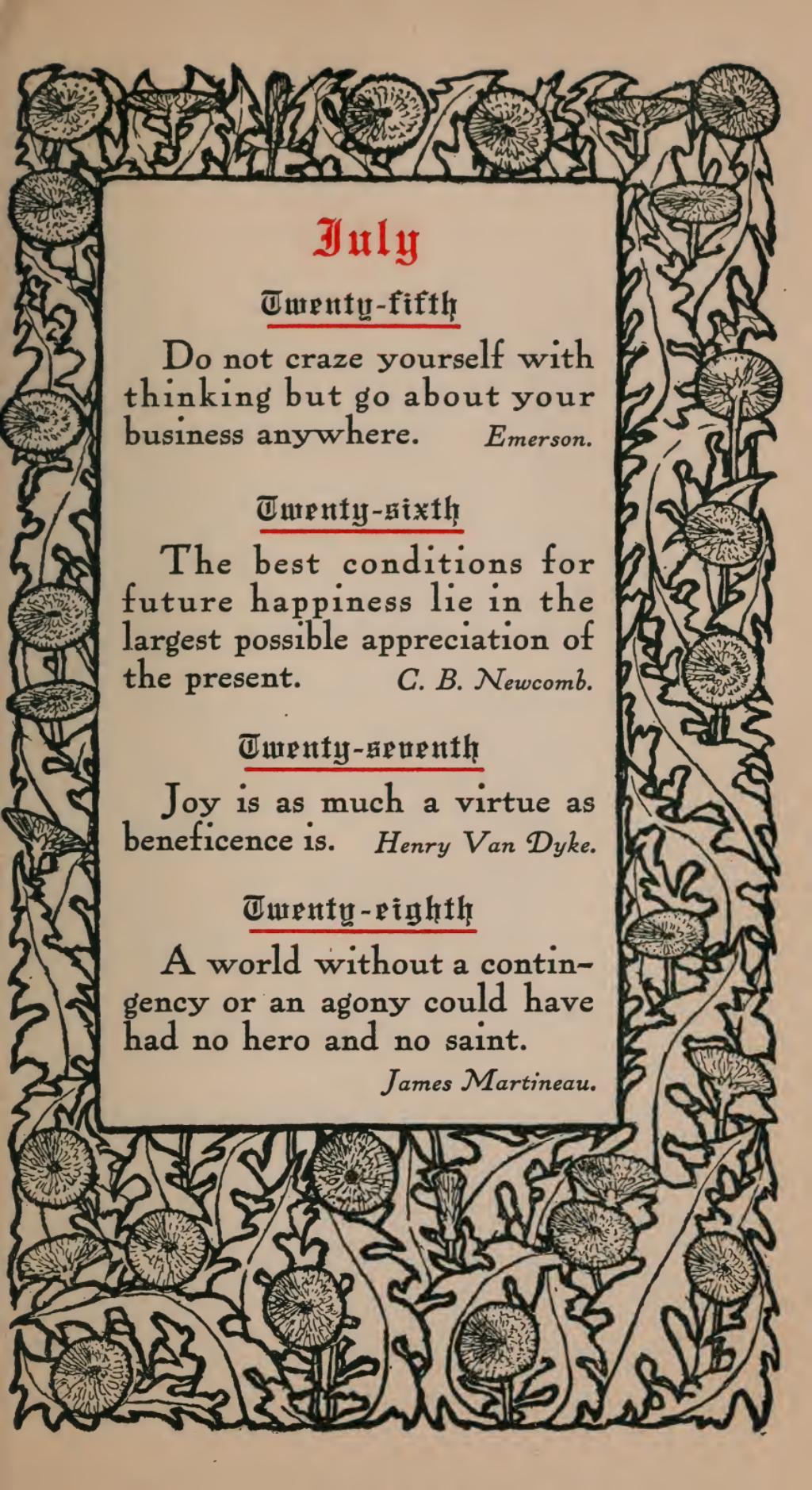
Twenty-third

There are two virtues much
needed in modern life, if it is
ever to become sweet. . . .
These virtues are honesty and
simplicity of life.

William Morris.

Twenty-fourth

“Paradise is believing in it.”



July

Twenty-fifth

Do not craze yourself with thinking but go about your business anywhere. *Emerson.*

Twenty-sixth

The best conditions for future happiness lie in the largest possible appreciation of the present. *C. B. Newcomb.*

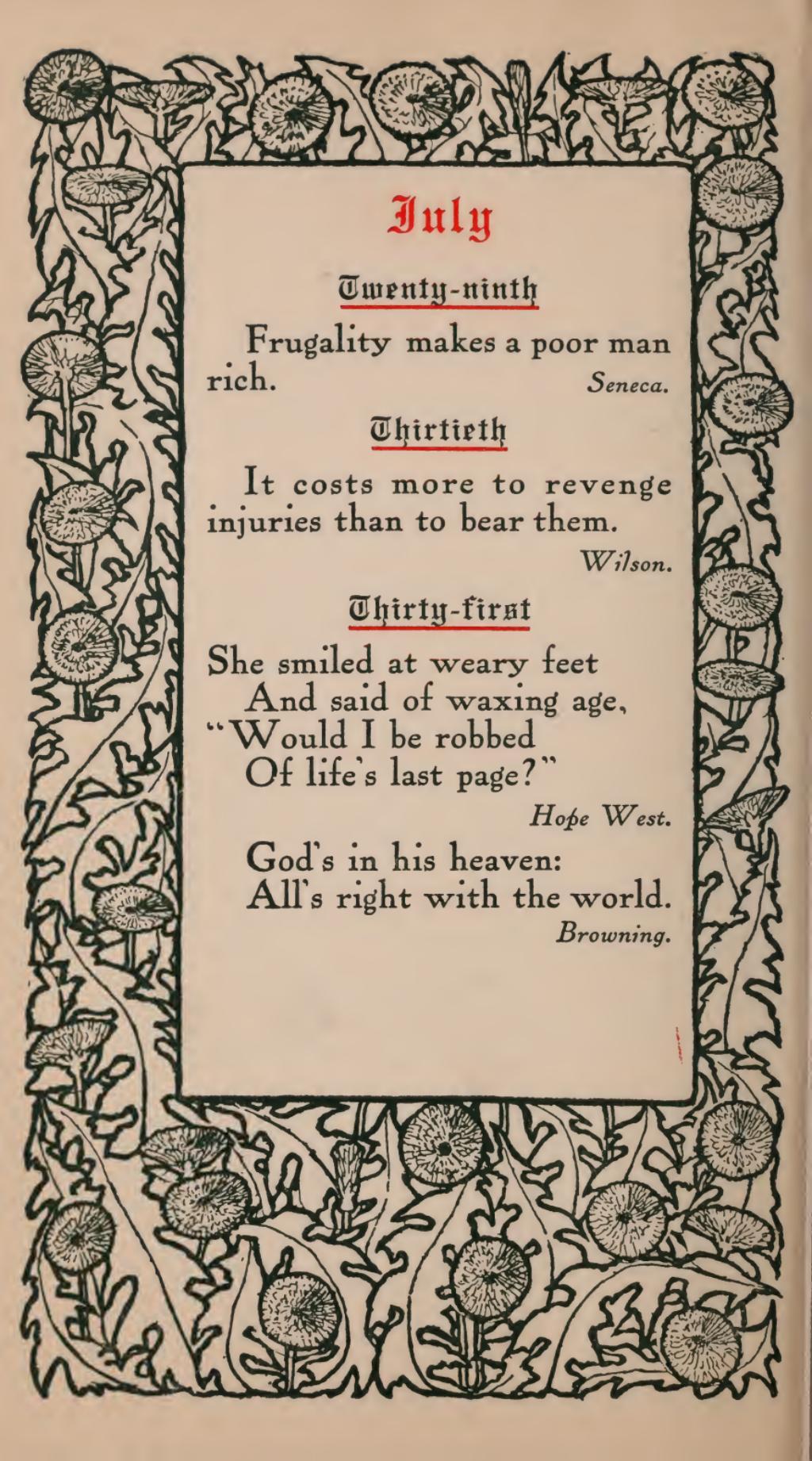
Twenty-seventh

Joy is as much a virtue as beneficence is. *Henry Van Dyke.*

Twenty-eighth

A world without a contingency or an agony could have had no hero and no saint.

James Martineau.



July

Twenty-ninth

Frugality makes a poor man
rich.

Seneca.

Thirtieth

It costs more to revenge
injuries than to bear them.

Wilson.

Thirty-first

She smiled at weary feet
And said of waxing age,
"Would I be robbed
Of life's last page?"

Hope West.

God's in his heaven:
All's right with the world.

Browning.

August

Soft are the notes that the
winds are playing,
The day's hot pulse beats a
rhythmic song,
As the whole earth waits in
a sweet delaying
The harvest blessing pro-
nounced ere long.

Nellie Hart Woodworth.

First

There is in all of us—aye,
even in me, a sparkle of the
divine. *R. L. Stevenson.*

Second

We never see the target a
man aims at in life; we see
only the target he hits.

W. G. Jordon.

August

Third

The little bread I have
I share, and gladly pray
To-morrow may give more
To give away.

Josephine Preston Peabody.

Fourth

Whatsoever is pure is also
simple. *R. A. Wilmot.*

Fifth

Every act of life is a ser-
mon, which results in the
help or hindrance of precious
souls. *Mrs. Farmer.*

Sixth

After all, our worst mis-
fortunes never happen, and
most miseries lie in anticipa-
tion. *Balzac.*

August

Seventh

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. *Bovee.*

Eighth

There is nothing so great as to be capable of happiness; to pluck it out of every moment and whatever happens.

Anne Gilchrist.

Ninth

We are all excited by the love of praise, and it is the noblest spirits that feel it most.

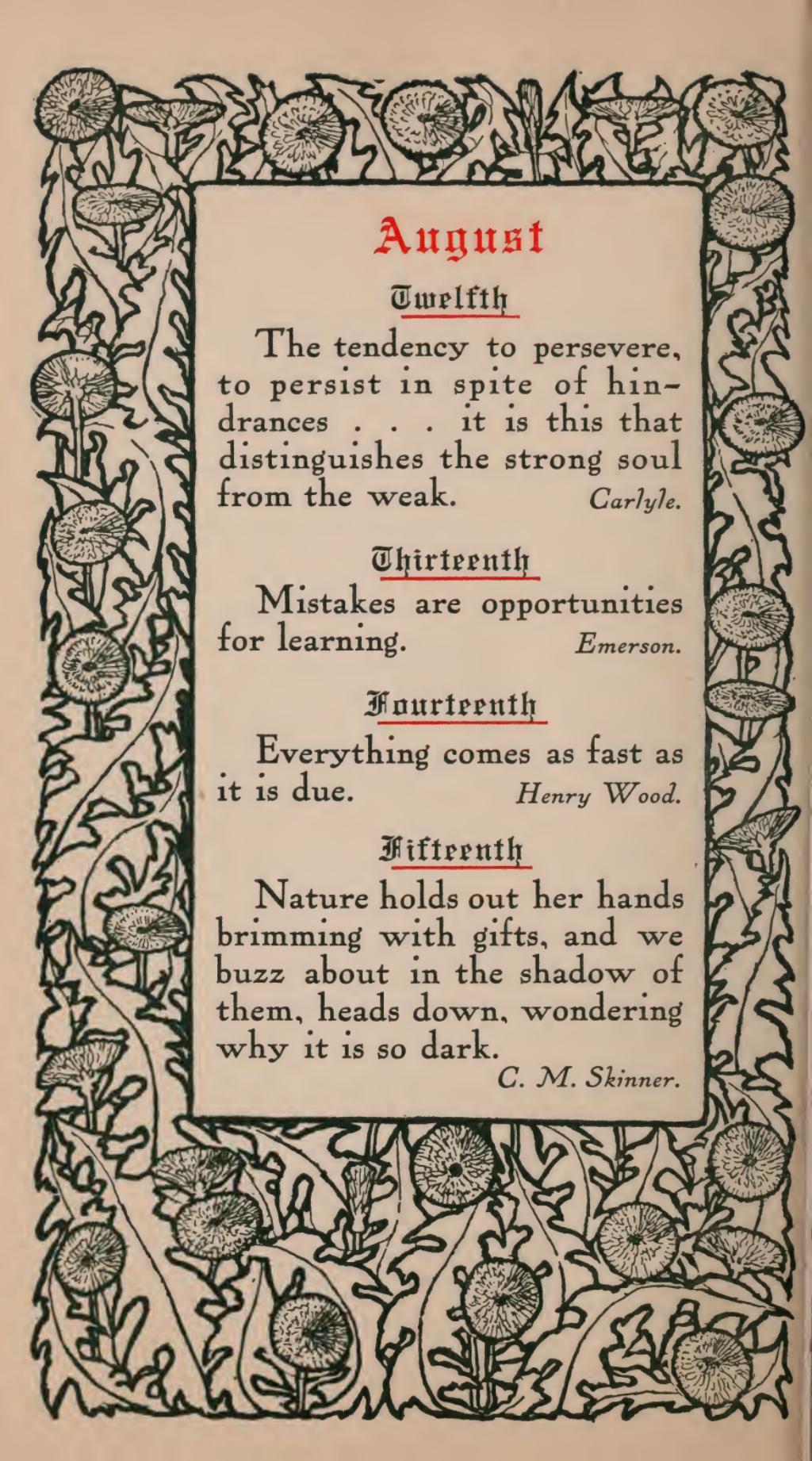
Cicero.

Tenth

Read one book to become learned. *Thomas Aquinas.*

Eleventh

We hear much of love to God; Christ spoke much of love to men. *Henry Drummond.*



August

Twelfth

The tendency to persevere,
to persist in spite of hin-
drances . . . it is this that
distinguishes the strong soul
from the weak. *Carlyle.*

Thirteenth

Mistakes are opportunities
for learning. *Emerson.*

Fourteenth

Everything comes as fast as
it is due. *Henry Wood.*

Fifteenth

Nature holds out her hands
brimming with gifts, and we
buzz about in the shadow of
them, heads down, wondering
why it is so dark.

C. M. Skinner.

August

Sixteenth

"Let this day's performance
of duty be thy religion."

Seventeenth

The price of one feast will
buy bread for a great many
people.

Richard Baxter.

Eighteenth

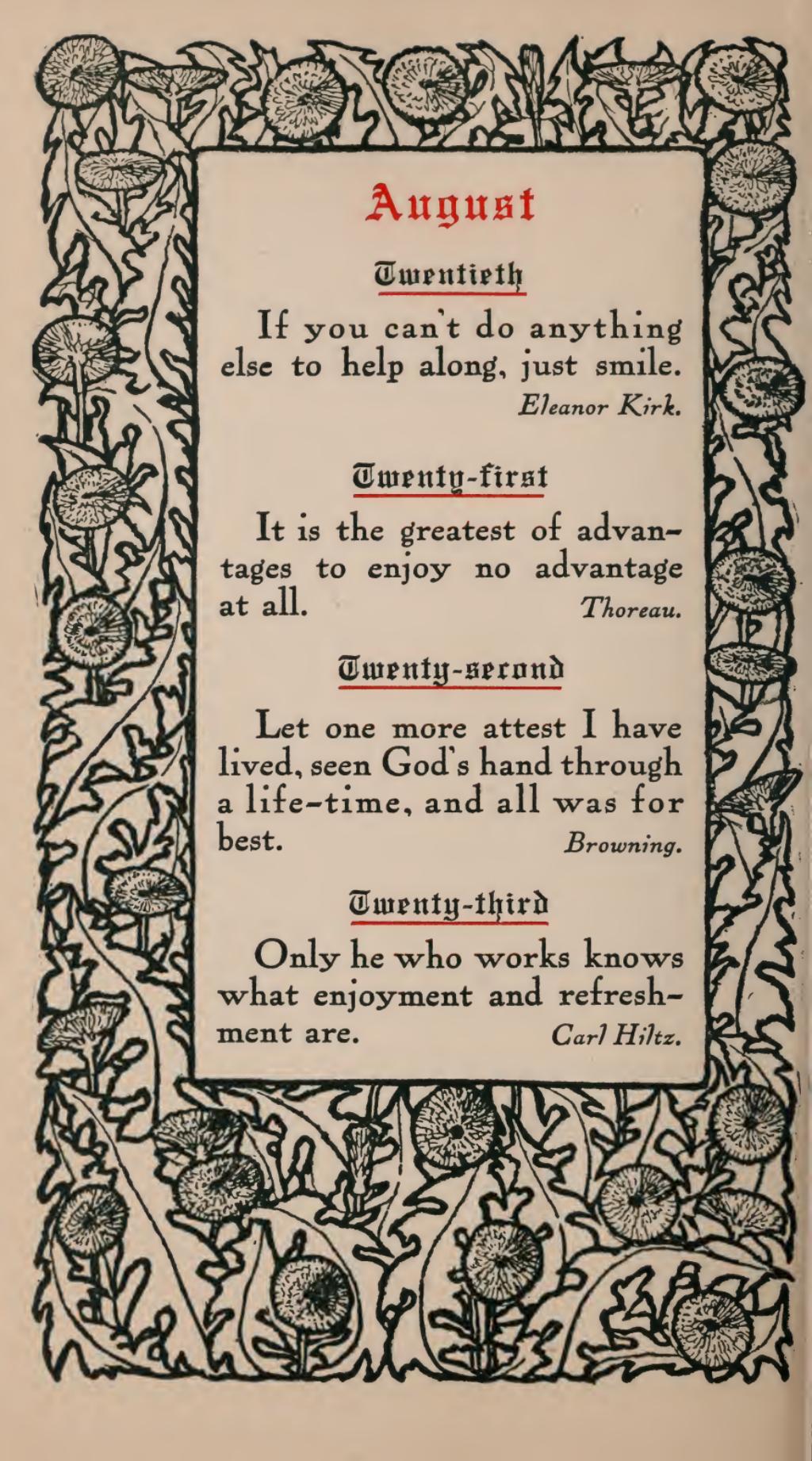
One never mends a fault by
dwelling on it, but by choos-
ing . . . the better way.

Horatio Dresser.

Nineteenth

Sometimes it seems to me
that our disappointments are
His appointments. Just drop
the dis, you know. It makes
'em real pleasant to look
at 'em that way.

Margaret Deland.



August

Twenty-tenth

If you can't do anything else to help along, just smile.

Eleanor Kirk.

Twenty-first

It is the greatest of advantages to enjoy no advantage at all.

Thoreau.

Twenty-second

Let one more attest I have lived, seen God's hand through a life-time, and all was for best.

Browning.

Twenty-third

Only he who works knows what enjoyment and refreshment are.

Carl Hiltz.

August

Twenty-fourth

Believe that every longing
of your soul contains its own
prophecy of fulfillment.

Harriet B. Bradbury.

Twenty-fifth

Worry is the most popular
form of suicide. *W. G. Jordon.*

Twenty-sixth

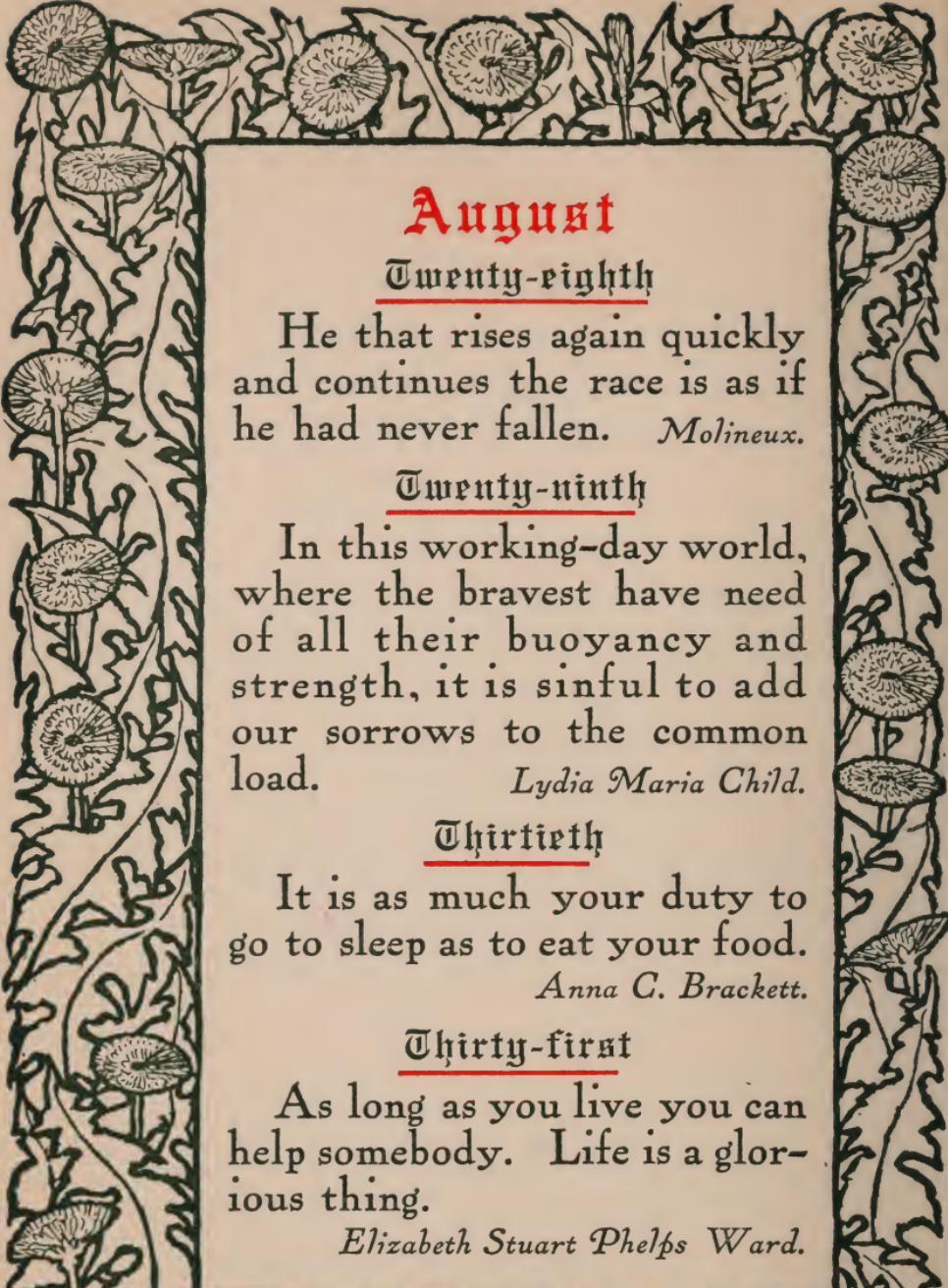
The moments when you
have really lived, are the
moments when you have done
things in the spirit of love.

Henry Drummond.

Twenty-seventh

Wherever I have been I
have charged myself with
contentment and triumph.

Walt Whitman.



August

Twenty-eighth

He that rises again quickly
and continues the race is as if
he had never fallen. *Molineux.*

Twenty-ninth

In this working-day world,
where the bravest have need
of all their buoyancy and
strength, it is sinful to add
our sorrows to the common
load. *Lydia Maria Child.*

Thirtieth

It is as much your duty to
go to sleep as to eat your food.

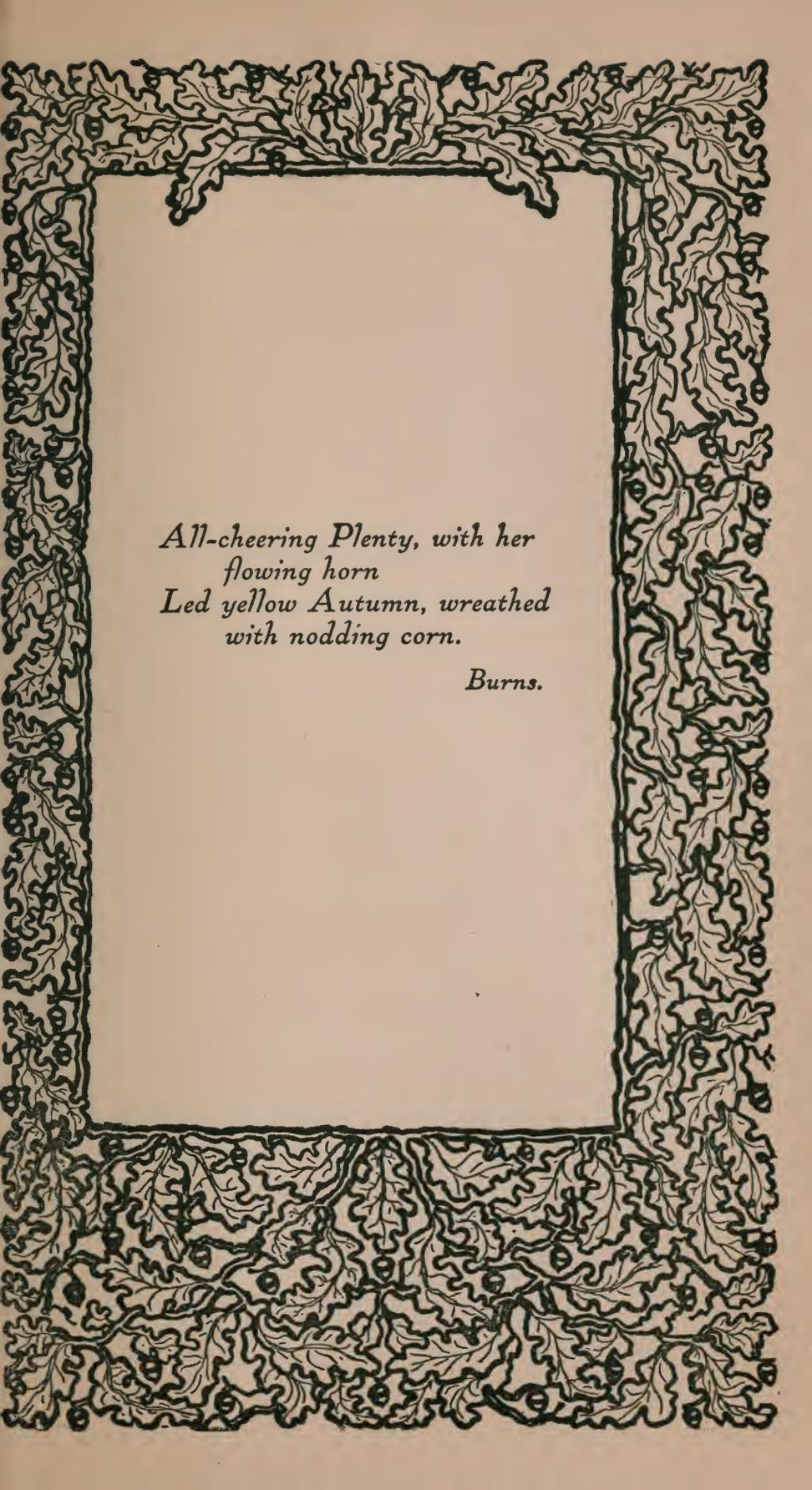
Anna C. Brackett.

Thirty-first

As long as you live you can
help somebody. Life is a glori-
ous thing.

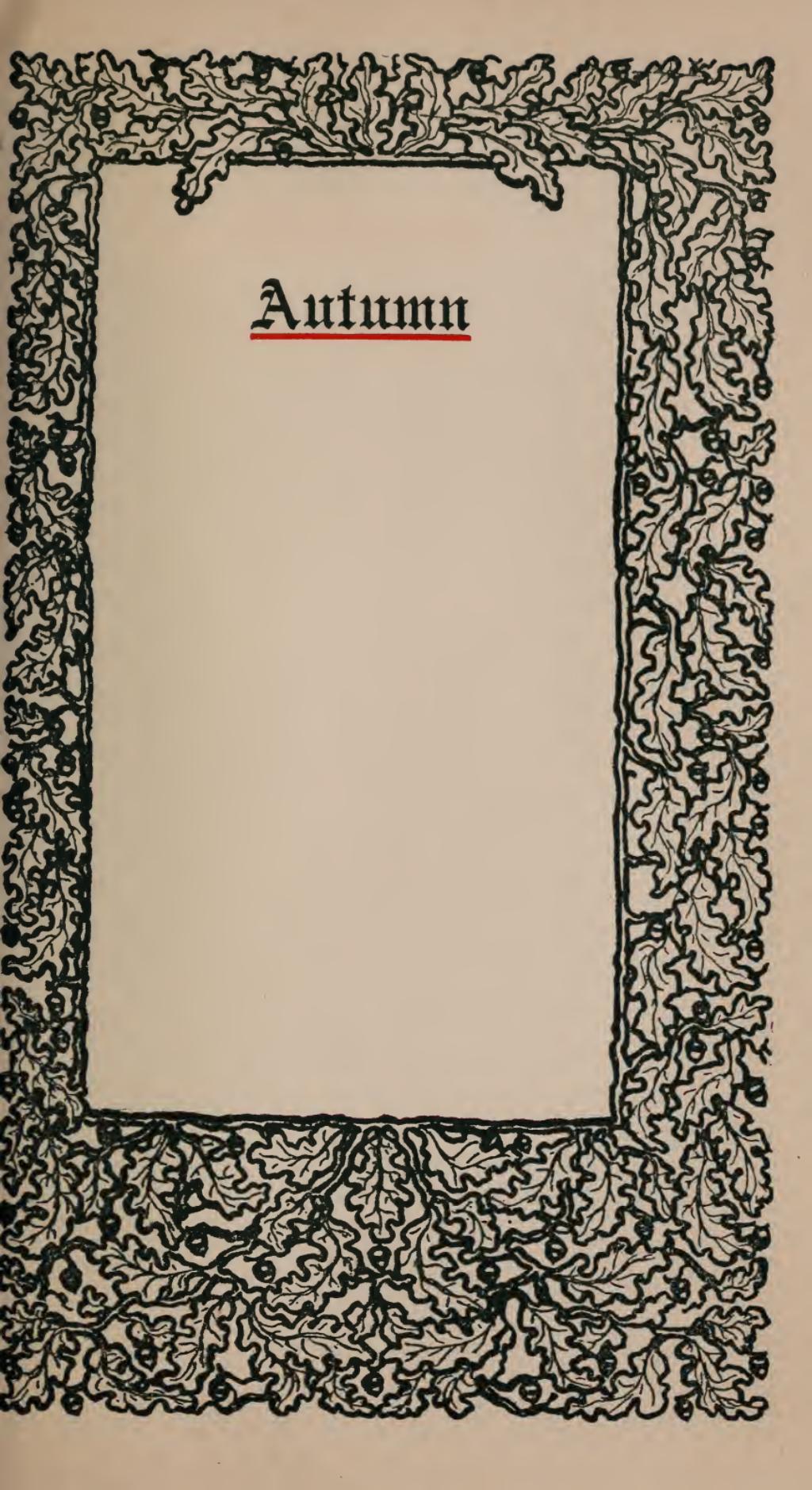
Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.





All-cheering Plenty, with her
flowing horn
Led yellow Autumn, wreathed
with nodding corn.

Burns.



Autumn

September

"O sweet September, thy first
breezes bring
The dry leaf's rustle and the
squirrel's laughter,
The cool fresh air whence
health and vigor spring
And promise of exceeding
joy hereafter."

First

Give us to go blithely on
our business all this day; bring
us to our resting-beds weary,
content, and undishonored.

R. L. Stevenson.

Second

The attitude of unhappiness
is not only painful, it is mean
and ugly.

William James.

Third

"Nothing to excess."

September

Fourth

Every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment.

Emerson.

Fifth

We desire to be classified according to our exceptional virtues; we are apt to classify our neighbor according to his exceptional faults.

Henry Bates Dimond.

Sixth

Men are born to succeed, not to fail.

Thoreau.

Seventh

Give unto me, made lowly wise,
The spirit of self-sacrifice.

Wordsworth.

September

Eighth

It is a much shallower and more ignoble thing to detect faults than to discern virtues.

Ninth *Carlyle.*

There is but one quality necessary for the perfect understanding of character, one quality that, if man have it, he may dare to judge—that is, omniscience. *W. G. Jordon.*

Tenth

Every man owes it as a sacred duty to his mind to start a little library of his own.

Henry Drummond.

Eleventh

“A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong; which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than yesterday.”

September

Twelfth

Infinite is the help man can
yield to man. *Carlyle.*

Thirteenth

His daily prayer, far better
understood
In acts than words, was sim-
ply doing good. *Whittier.*

Fourteenth

I cannot but think that the
extreme passion for getting
rich, absorbing the whole en-
ergies of life, predisposes to
mental degeneration in chil-
dren. *Dr. Maudesly.*

Fifteenth

How good is man's life, the
mere living, how fit to
employ
All the heart and the soul and
the senses forever. *Browning.*

September

Sixteenth

Religion is the stretching out our hands toward the illimitable.

Thoreau.

Seventeenth

If one would be happy, let him forget himself and go about making some one else happy.

Lilian Whiting.

Eighteenth

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.

Goethe.

Nineteenth

Beneath the doubt, the unrest, the materialism, which surround us, still glows and burns at the heart of the world's best life, a steadfast faith.

Helen Keller.

September

Twentieth

Live, live as a soul.

K. H. Newcomb.

Twenty-first

There is nothing more beautiful than cheerfulness in an old face.

Richter.

Twenty-second

Without waiting for opportunities of great kindness, thou shalt go about little kindnesses forthwith.

R. H. Horton.

Twenty-third

There is a great secret in knowing what to keep out of the mind as well as what to put in.

Emerson.

September

Twenty-fourth

Comfort is but a homely
name for happiness.

Christopher North.

Twenty-fifth

O God, keep me innocent;
let others be great.

*Caroline Matilda,
Queen of Denmark.*

Twenty-sixth

A few more smiles of silent
sympathy, a few more tender
words, a little more restraint
in temper, may make all the
difference between happiness
and half-happiness to those I
live with. *Stopford Brooke.*

Twenty-seventh

It is for want of thinking
that we are undone. *Arnold.*

September

Twenty-eighth

Up, Up! whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy whole might.

Carlyle.

Twenty-ninth

Know how sublime a thing it
is
To suffer and be strong.

Longfellow.

Thirtieth

The existence of an eternal power back of all phenomena is the one certain element of our knowledge.

Herbert Spencer.

October

The Indian Summer, the
dead Summer's soul.

Mary Clemmer Ames.

First

Is not every day a festival
to the good man?

Diogenes.

Second

Every heart contains per-
fection's germ.

Shelley.

Third

"Give me but this, the
heart to be content,
And if my wish seem thwarted,
to be still,
Waiting till puzzle and till
pain be spent,
And the sweet thing made
plain God meant."

October

Fourth

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.

Lord Houghton.

Fifth

The true question is not what we gain, but what we do.

Carlyle.

Sixth

What a wonderful thing it is to meet a man or woman whose manners are instantly open and free—opening up a direct road between him or her and yourself!

Edward Carpenter.

Seventh

The world is given as a prize for the man in earnest.

F. W. Robertson.

October

Eighth

"There is nothing in character so magnetic as cheerfulness."

Ninth

The thing which makes a man greater than another . . . is a man's capacity for loving.

Arthur Helps.

Tenth

The truth is the only safe thing.

Schopenhauer.

Eleventh

I long to accomplish great and noble tasks, but it is my chief duty and joy to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble.

Helen Keller.

October

Twelfth

A healthy manner of play
is necessary to a healthy man-
ner of work.

Ruskin.

Thirteenth

Our life is what our
thoughts make it.

Marcus Aurelius.

Fourteenth

The joy of life is never
fully realized until the bless-
ing of freely giving and freely
receiving has been learned.

Celia Richmond.

Fifteenth

"Bear and forbear."

Sixteenth

No woman is to blame for
not being beautiful at sixteen,
but she has only herself to
blame if she is not beautiful
at forty.

Fra Lippo.

October

Seventeenth

Keep thou my feet; I do not
ask to see
The distant scene; one step
enough for me.

Cardinal Newman.

Eighteenth

If thy heart yearn for love,
be loving; if thou wouldest
have a brother frank to thee,
be frank to him.

Lydia Maria Child.

Nineteenth

Be able to be alone.

Sir Thomas Browne.

Twentieth

We see not yet the full day
here
But we do see the failing
night.

Samuel Longfellow.

October

Twenty-first

Entertain no thought of failure, no foreboding of defeat, no distrust in your powers of accomplishment, no matter how frequently nor forcibly they obtrude themselves.

Dorothy Quigley.

Twenty-second

It makes no difference at what well you drink, provided it be a well-head.

Thoreau.

Twenty-third

Oh, to die, advancing on!

Walt Whitman.

Twenty-fourth

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.

W. G. Jordon.

October

Twenty-fifth

There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness. *Dickens.*

Twenty-sixth

The very fact that a duty to perform comes to us shows that we have the power to do it. *Charles Brodie Patterson.*

Twenty-seventh

But what if I fail of my purpose here?

It is but to keep the nerves at strain,
To dry one's eyes and laugh at a fall,
And baffled, get up and begin again. *Browning.*

Twenty-eighth

If we are wise, we never leave school. *Horace Fletcher.*

October

Twenty-ninth

Whoever perseveres will
be crowned.

J. G. Von Herder.

Thirtieth

The art of living easily as
to means is to pitch your scale
of living one degree below
your means.

Henry Taylor.

Thirty-first

Helping some one else is the
secret of happiness.

Booker T. Washington.

November

Now is the land like to a man
grown old;
Its outward grace has van-
ished, but withal
'Tis not ensaddened, since it
still may brood
On harvests gathered—mem-
ories manifold—
And see its children risen
up to call
It blessed, with full hearts
of gratitude.

Julie M. Lippman.

First

Life is infinite opportunity.

Lewis G. Janes.

Second

No man ever yet worked
honestly without giving help
to his race.

Ruskin.

November

Third

Every religion has something which ought to be sacred to us; for there is in all religions a sweet yearning after the true though unknown God.

Max Müller.

Fourth

Wise men regret as little as they can.

William James.

Fifth

All faults may be forgiven him who has perfect candor.

Walt Whitman.

Sixth

I try to increase the power God has given me to see the best in everything and everyone, and make that best a part of my life.

Helen Keller.

November

Seventh

Wisdom is of the heart
rather than the head.

F. W. Robertson.

Eighth

So live that if every man
lived as you do this world
would be a heaven.

Phillips Brooks.

Ninth

All our fears are needless;
and not a single human hope,
expectation, or aspiration is
half great enough or good
enough or bold enough.

Edwin Arnold.

Tenth

He doeth much that loveth
much.

Thomas a' Kempis.

Nouember

Eleventh

Fields are won by those
who believe in winning.

T. W. Higginson.

Twelfth

Let me meet all men as
though I really believed them
to be children of the same
Father, enjoying equal privi-
leges with me, and worthy of
the best I can give them.

Horatio Dresser.

Thirteenth

As a man begins to live
more seriously within, he be-
gins to live more simply with-
out.

Emerson.

Fourteenth

"Thou canst not choose thy
task, perhaps, but thou canst
choose to do it well."

November

Fifteenth

Why should it be given us
to know all the mysteries
beyond? What do we know
of that which lies before us in
the morrow of this life?

C. J. Bartlett-Crane.

Sixteenth

Miss not the occasion; by the
forelock take
That subtle power, the never-
halting time. *Wordsworth.*

Seventeenth

Work! work! that is my
unfailing cure for all troubles.

Lydia Maria Child.

Eighteenth

Be loving and you will
never want for love.

Dinah Mulock Craik.

November

Nineteenth

Neither let mistakes nor
wrong directions discourage
thee. There is precious in-
struction to be got by finding
we are wrong.

Carlyle.

Twentieth

Every wish
Is like a prayer—with God.

E. B. Browning.

Twenty-first

“He is not dead, this friend—
not dead,
But in the path we mortals
tread,
Got some few trifling steps
ahead,
And nearer to the end.”

November

Twenty-second

The joy of the spirit indicates its strength. *Emerson.*

Twenty-third

Good comes to what is prepared for it. *Horace Fletcher.*

Twenty-fourth

Few greater misfortunes could befall a man than to be dead to the beauty of his surroundings. *Thomas Davidson.*

Twenty-fifth

Harmony of aim, not identity of conclusion, is the secret of a sympathetic life.

John Morley.

Twenty-sixth

Love—that is the answer to the enigma of life. *Joubert.*

November

Twenty-seventh

Difficulties are things that show what men are. *Epictetus.*

Twenty-eighth

Beneath all the ostensible greed and heartlessness of our times there is no end to the generous benevolence of men and women of the United States, when once sure of their object. *Walt Whitman.*

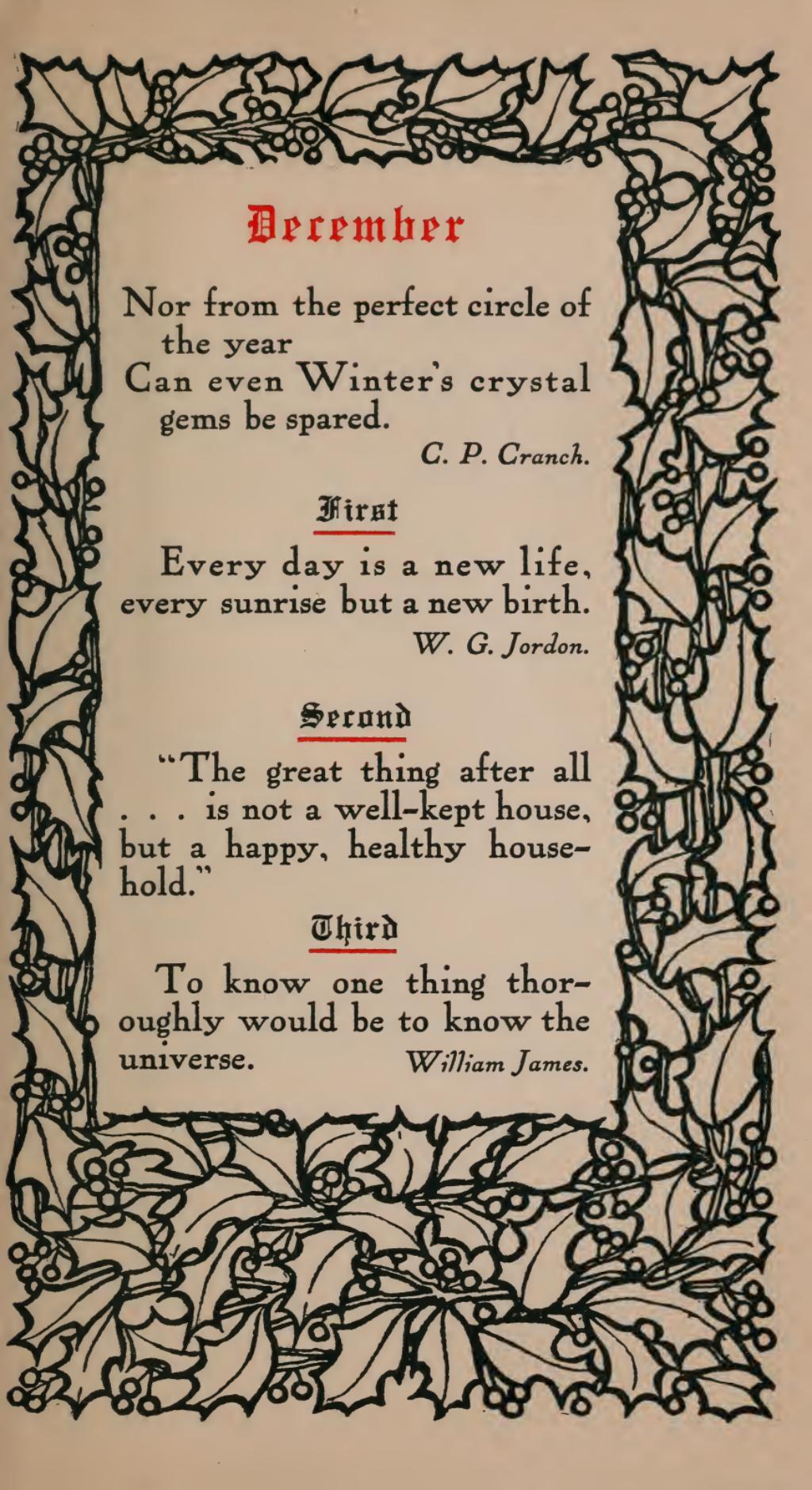
Twenty-ninth

Be your real self and you will be original. *Henry Wood.*

Thirtieth

Great is the condition of a man who lets rewards take care of themselves—come if they will or fail to come.

Phillips Brooks.



December

Nor from the perfect circle of
the year
Can even Winter's crystal
gems be spared.

C. P. Cranch.

First

Every day is a new life,
every sunrise but a new birth.

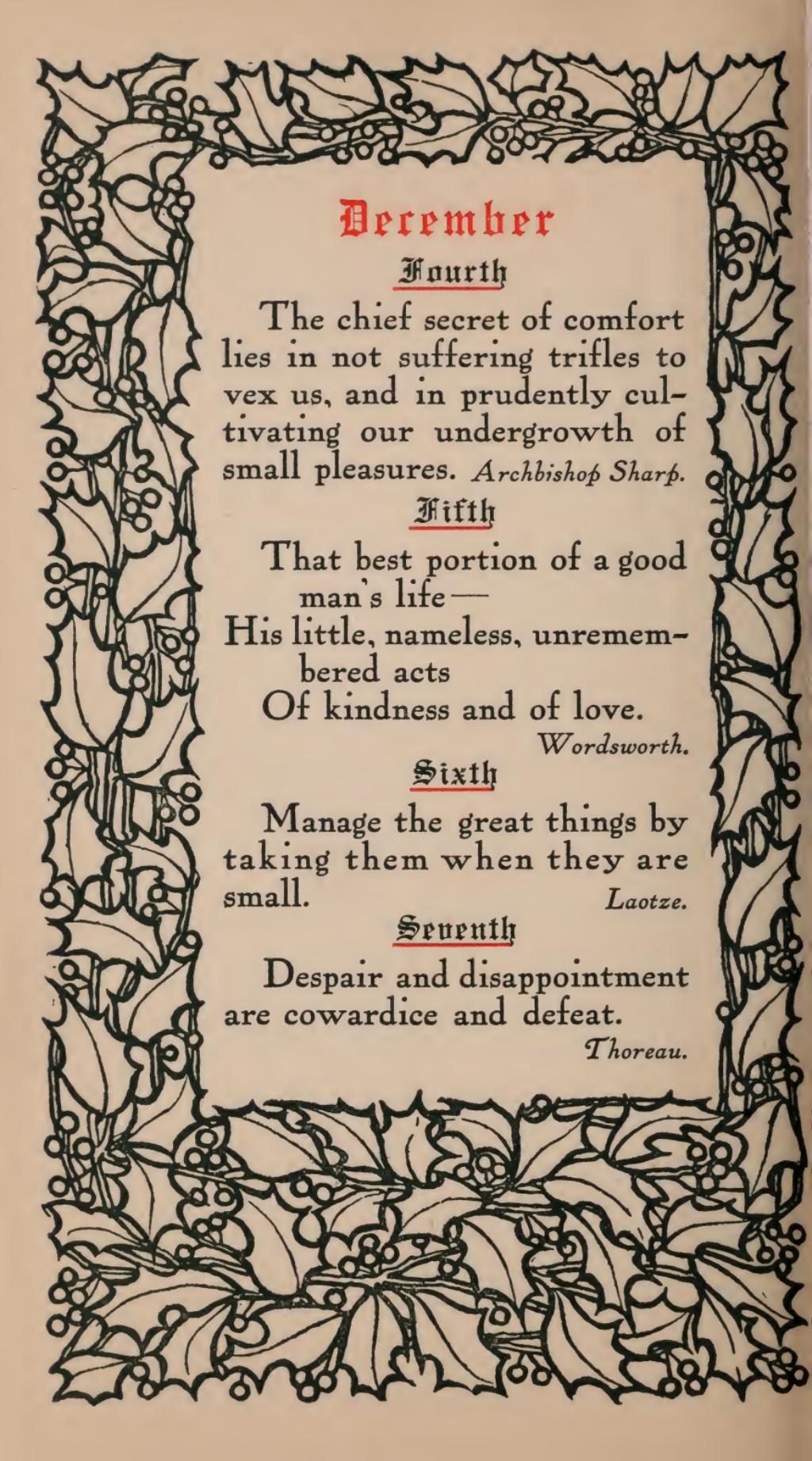
W. G. Jordon.

Second

"The great thing after all
. . . is not a well-kept house,
but a happy, healthy house-
hold."

Third

To know one thing thor-
oughly would be to know the
universe. *William James.*



December

Fourth

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures. *Archbishop Sharp.*

Fifth

That best portion of a good man's life—
His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love.

Wordsworth.

Sixth

Manage the great things by taking them when they are small.

Laotze.

Seventh

Despair and disappointment are cowardice and defeat.

Thoreau.

December

Eighth

Oh, fair are youth and strength; but fairer yet
The face of age when sculptured by a soul
Where love of God and man have held control
And wrought no line that wisdom could regret.

Minot J. Savage.

Ninth

Religion is any inner clinging to God. *Bishop Nichols.*

Tenth

Every brave heart must treat society as a child and not allow it to dictate.

Emerson.

December

Eleventh

Nobles or princes cannot discover, or invent, any pleasure equal to earning with one hand and giving with the other.

Lydia Maria Child.

Twelfth

I am willing to admit that the ultimate cause beyond all motion is immaterial—that is to say, God.

Darwin.

Thirteenth

As is your sort of mind
So is your sort of search.

You'll find
What you desire.

Browning.

Fourteenth

Nothing is impossible to industry.

Periander of Corinth.

December

Fifteenth

We may be sure there is deliverance from every unfavorable condition of our lives when we have fitted ourselves to accept it. *C. B. Newcomb.*

Sixteenth

Be patient with every one, but above all with yourself.

Francis of Sales.

Seventeenth

An infinitude of tenderness is the chief gift and inheritance of all great men. *Ruskin.*

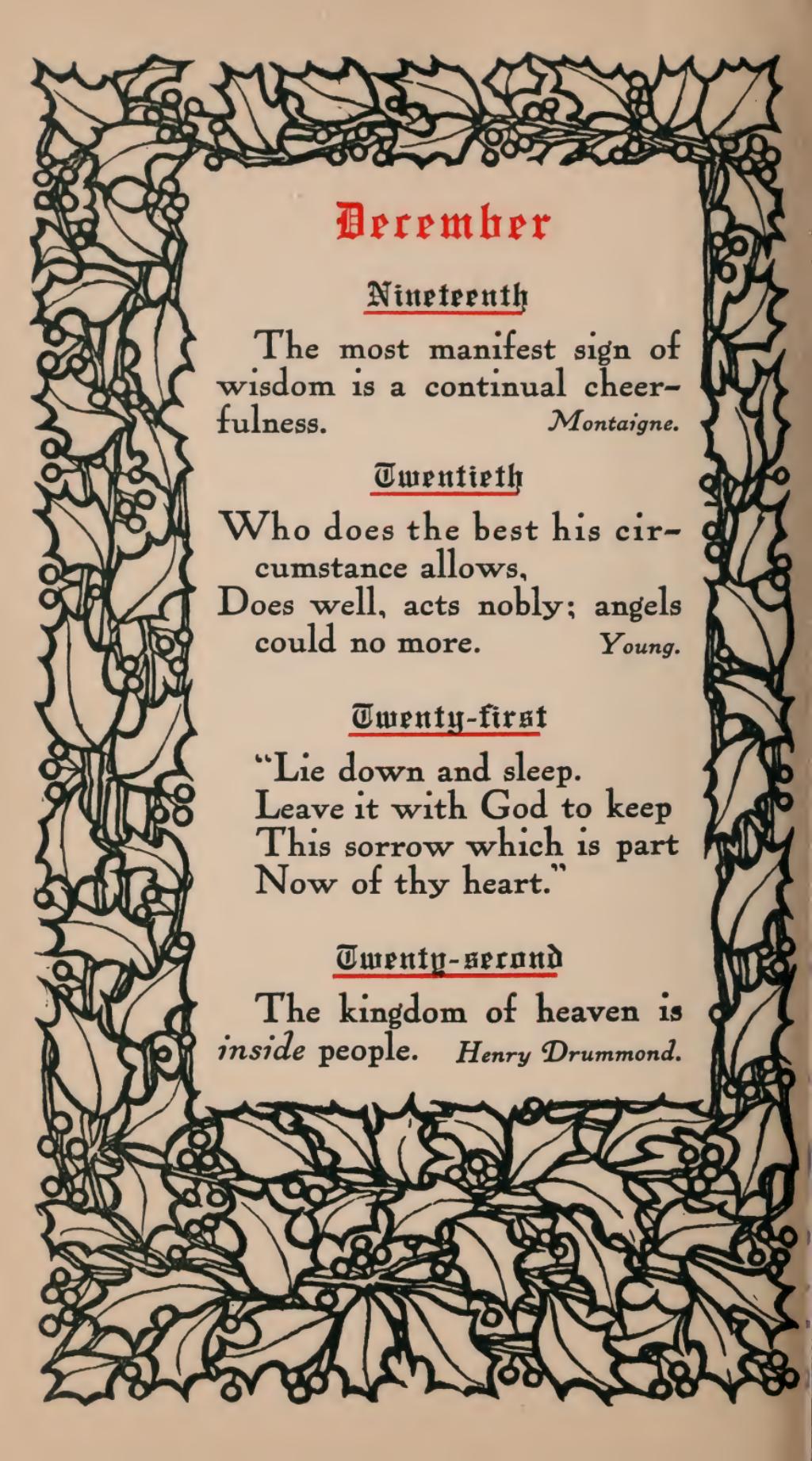
Eighteenth

The sum concluding all we know

Is, that all are onward, onward speeding,

Slowly, surely bettering.

Walt Whitman.



December

Nineteenth

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness.

Montaigne.

Twentieth

Who does the best his circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more.

Young.

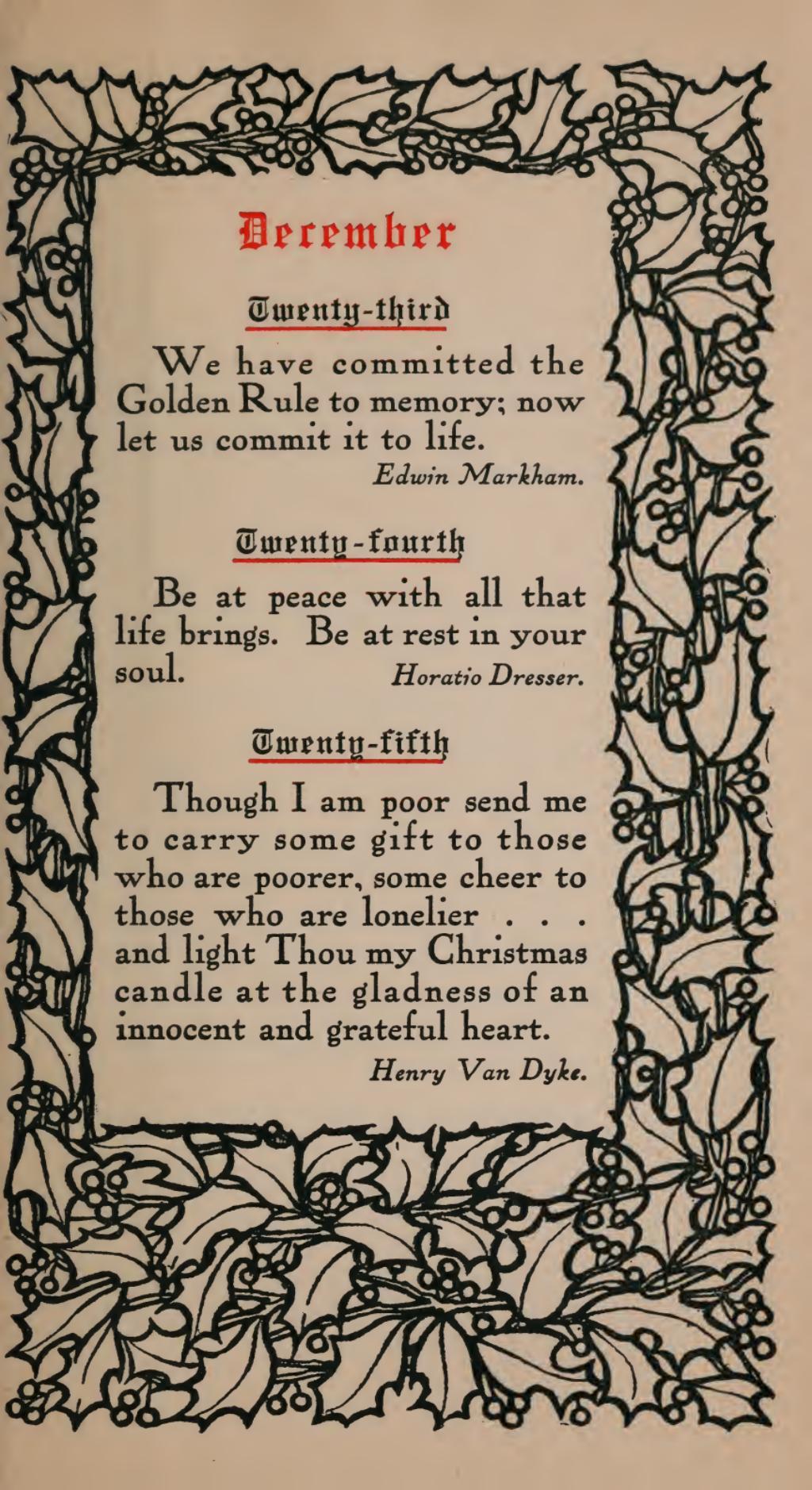
Twenty-first

“Lie down and sleep.
Leave it with God to keep
This sorrow which is part
Now of thy heart.”

Twenty-second

The kingdom of heaven is inside people.

Henry Drummond.



December

Twenty-third

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; now let us commit it to life.

Edwin Markham.

Twenty-fourth

Be at peace with all that life brings. Be at rest in your soul.

Horatio Dresser.

Twenty-fifth

Though I am poor send me to carry some gift to those who are poorer, some cheer to those who are lonelier . . . and light Thou my Christmas candle at the gladness of an innocent and grateful heart.

Henry Van Dyke.

December

Twenty-sixth

He who shall pass judgment
on the records of our life is
the same that formed us in
frailty.

R. L. Stevenson.

Twenty-seventh

'Tis the divinity that stirs
within us;
'Tis Heaven itself that points
out an hereafter,
And intimates eternity to man.

Addison.

Twenty-eighth

I am a better believer, and all
serious souls are better believ-
ers in immortality, than we
can give grounds for.

Emerson.

December

Twenty-ninth

Not all the story here begun
is told;
So the tired spirit, waiting to
be freed,
On life's last leaf with tran-
quil eye shall read,
Not *Finis*, but *The End of
Volume First.*

O. W. Holmes.

Thirtieth

Thou waitest age; wait
death nor be afraid. Browning.

Thirty-first

There is no death! What
seems so is transition.

Longfellow.

To the year that is gone, hail
and farewell.

To the year which shall come,
happy greeting. David Swing.

OCT 5 1905

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



0 029 822 295 4